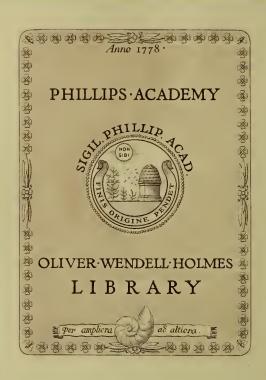
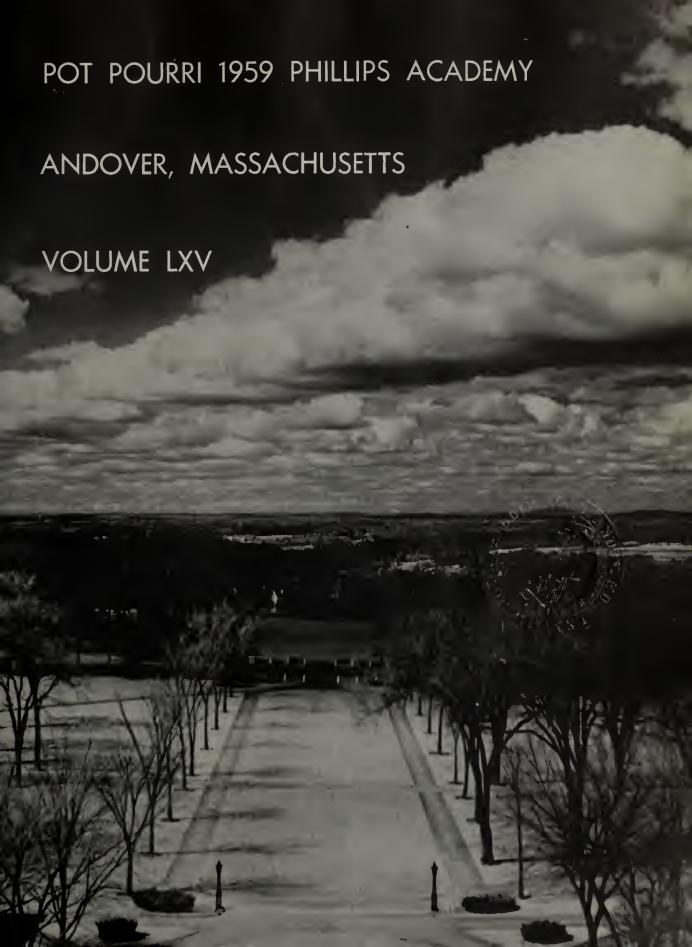
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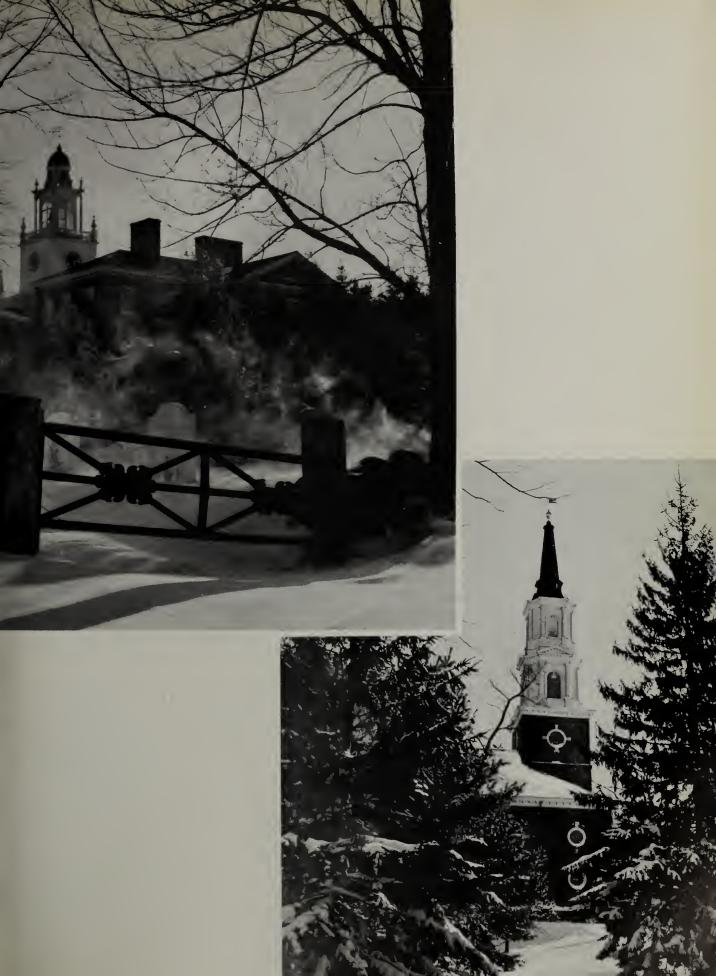
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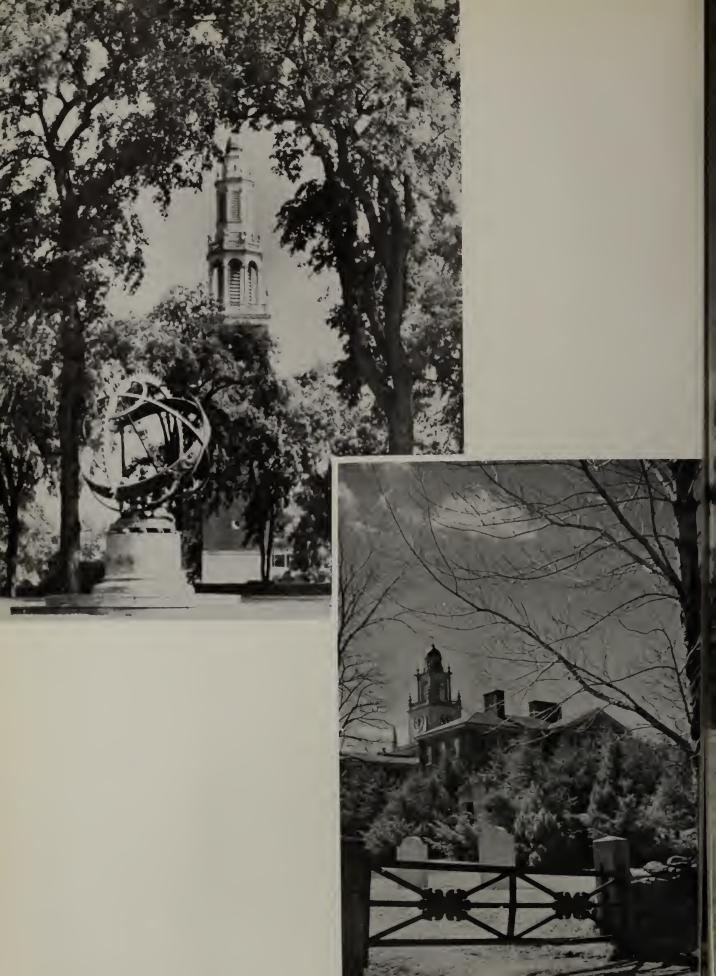














### **DEDICATION**



Mr. Evan A. Nason

Next year the Phillips Academy Department of Mathematics will be faced with a loss that will be hard to make up. Mr. Evan A. Nason, instructor in math since 1942, is retiring from the faculty. Those of us who have been his students will always remember his pleasant sense of humor, his understanding and fairness, and his remarkable ability for teaching even the poorest of students the elements of arithmetic, algebra. and geometry.

Mr. Nason managed to combine a knowledge of his subjects with a keen perceptiveness of the ways, habits. and feelings of his students to maintain an atmosphere of pleasant interest in the classroom. Whenever he saw that one of his boys was having difficulty, he would always offer a word of encouragement. His gentle nature belied an almost impenetrable countenance. He was infinitely patient and gentle.

The Pot Pourri wishes to express the thanks of all Mr. Nason's students for his sound instruction and the appreciation of the entire school for his seventeen years of service. All best wishes go with him from Phillips Academy to wherever he may choose to spend his many remaining years.

#### IN MEMORIAM



Brooks C. Hall

Brooks came to Andover as a member of the junior class in 1955. From the time he came until his unfortunate death, he established and maintained himself as a leader of the class of '59. During his three years, he worked hard in all the aspects of school life and was elected to many positions of important significance. To all those who knew him, however, Brooks meant more than an integral part of the school, as Headmaster Kemper pointed out:

"He was one of us, just like us in many respects, a stand-out in others. He had his doubts and his dreams; he made his mistakes; he also won

through to real achievements.

"We see him coming down the Chapel aisle to mark that moment when quiet spreads through the school and the service is about to begin. We see bits of hockey games when the puck is his and when his and our whole concentration is focused on his play. And we can hear his voice in recitation or bull session, remembering some word he said, the way he said it, the point of view he held.

"It would have been his senior year, when he and we expected a still greater contribution from him to the success of the year here. We know we are poorer for his passing from our midst.

"Yet, we know, too, we are a stronger school because he was one of us and gave his strength and enthusiasm to so many of our activities. We know that by wanting to carry on where he left off we have done our jobs better. In all the ways he would have made his contribution this year, we have — because of the affection and loyalty we felt for him — given extra effort to our own contributions".

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## INFORMALS

AND

POLLS



Ipana Smile



Who stole my cigarettes?



Favorite in Class McKee Wilkie James



**Rock** Harrison Deke

Lane

Favorite out of Class Hulburd McKee Peterson





"You are getting sleepy . . . "





Egotist Maynard James Symonds

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Natural Bensley McKee Hulburd



Pebble Drake McClement Hyde



Hoitsma Bennett G<sup>2</sup>

G-Man



Bachelor Chase Graham Benenson

Narrowminded Maynard Peterson Regan



Surprise!



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Broadminded Baldwin Graham Gierasch



Scheider takes the podium







Sorry, you gotta pay cash for 'e



Playboy Symonds Benenson Graham



Philosopher Fitts Peterson Bronk





Hardest Marker Gierasch Couch Wilkie

Inspiring Kemper Pieters

Gino

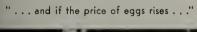


Guillible Pyncheon Hoitsma Lemp



Hmmmm

James Pease



No-Dose

Cochran

Commander Phappe



Respected Benedict Fitts Kemper

McKee Harrison Powel



Housemaster Regan Graham Symonds

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Nickname Friar Mr. Phappe Tricky Tom Big Bopper Baldy Bugsy



"A-one, a-two, a- . . . "



Sarcastic Symonds Maynard Banta



Dramatic Peterson Benedict Dake

Good grief, Charley Brown





Stubborn Peterson Higgins Bennett



Wit Graham Benedict Symonds

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President, Philo 4; Secretary, Philo 3; Treasurer, Phillips Society 4; Secretary, Student Congress 4; Editor-in-chief, M.rror 4; Advisory Board 3,4; Mirror Literary Board 3; J.V. 1 Football 3; The Proposal 3; Drama Workshop 1,3; Philo 1,2,3,4; Varsity Debating 2,3,4; Reception Committee of Phillips Society 2,3,4; Student Congress 2,3,4; Phillips Society Executive Committee 4; Honor Roll 2 terms; Robinson Prize 2,3; Loves' Labor's Lost 3.





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Rockwell Procter 4; Student Deacon 3,4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Student Congress 3; Phillips Society 3; Interwoven Sweater 3; Co-Captain Football 4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 2; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4.

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Phillipian Circulation 1; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Phillips Society 4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1 term; Faton Prize 1; Cook Prize 4; Finalist Leonard Essay 1.2; Mass. Math Exam.. HM4; Captain, Winter Track; Spring Track 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Soccer 3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Johnson Prize (Hon. Mention) 4.



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2219 California Street NW, Washington 8, D. C.
PRINCETON UPPER
MAY 13, 1942 DAY SOUTH

P.A. Police 4; Dramatic Society; Honor Roll 4; Crew 4.

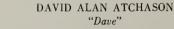




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APRIL 1, 1941 CLEMENT HOUSE

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104 Edward Foster Road., Scituate, Mass.
M. I. T. Senior
April 24, 1942 Foxcroft North

Phillips Society 4; Wrestling 4; Cross-Country 4.



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Brown May 11, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE NORTH

Philo 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Julia E. Drinkwater Scholarship; J.V. 1 Football 4; All-Club Swimming 3; J.V. Swimming 4.





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YALE MARCH 18, 1942 UPPER DAY NORTH

Spanish Club 3; J.V. Basketball 3.

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Band 2,3,4; Mason-Dixon Five 3; Bolshevik Thirteen 4; Audio-Visual Club 3,4; Faculty Declamation Prize 1; Varsity Golf manager 1; Judo Club 3,4; Press Club 2,3,4.



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HARVARD FEBRUARY 10, 1941 Upper Paul Revere North

Chorus 4.





Brown Jan. 21, 1941 Lower New Dorm 1

Chorus 3; Student Congress 3; "Sour Grapes" 3; 8'n' 1, 4; Phillips Society 4; Outing Club 3; French Club 3,4; All-Club Soccer 2,3.



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Band 2; Orchestra 3; French Club 3,4; Chorus 4; Sailing Club 4; All-Club Soccer 4; Honor Roll 4.



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UNDECIDED APRIL 21, 1941 JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Press Club 2,3; French Club 4; All-Club Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4.





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YALE APRIL 14, 1940 UPPER DAY SOUTH

Phillips Society 4,5; Chairman Reception Committee 5; Student Congress 5; Athletic Advisory Board 5; French Club 3,4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Varsity Soccer Manager 4,5.



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YALE MARCH 30, 1941 Lower Foxcroft North

Art Editor Mirror 4; Art Editor Pot Pourri 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Phillips Society 3; Chorus 2,3; French Club 3,4; Outing Club 3,4.





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LOWER
SEPT.. 26, 1941

ROCKWELL HOUSE

Heard Cheerleader 4; Rockwell Procter 4; Phillipian 3,4; Co-Sports Editor, Phillip.an 4; Blue Key 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; 1st Honor Roll 1 term; Augustus Porter Thomson Prize Scholarship 4; Varsity Spring Track 3,4; All-Club Soccer 4; Varsity Winter Track 4.

EDWARD GEORGE BENSON, JR. "Stix", "Benz", "Eddie"
Bedens Brook Rd., Skillman, N.J.

PRINCETON LOWER APRIL 23, 1941 PAUL REVERE

Phillipian 3,4; Phillipian Editorial Board 3,4; Ile 4; Honor Roll, one Term; J.V. 1 Football 4; Drama Workshop 4.



WILLIAM WADE BEVIS "Bill", "Farmer", "Plowboy"

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Co-president of Chorus 4; J.V. 1 Football 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; 8 'n' 1, 4; J.V. Hockey 2,3; Varsity Hockey 4; J.V. Lacrosse 3; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Co-chairman, Community Service Committee 3,4.





"Bingo", "Bob"

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SENIOR Paul Revere 12

Band 4; Orchestra 4.



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STANFORD NOVEMBER 23, 1941

LOWER BARTLET HALL

Phillipian 3,4; Senior Staff Writer 4; Chorus 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2 terms; Varsity Tennis Manager 4; All-Club Swimming 3,4.



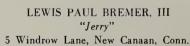


STEPHEN PAYNE BRADLEY "Steve"

Candy Hill Road, Sudbury, Mass.

YALE APRIL 7, 1941 Senior Day Hall North

Rifle Club; French Club.



YALE SEPT. 30, 1941 DAY HALL NORTH

Treasurer, Judo Club 3,4; Philo 2,4; Phillips Society 4; Band 2,3,4; Mason-Dixon Five 3; Bolshevik Thirteen 4; French Club 4; Judo Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2 terms.



Lower

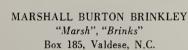
JOHN MARSHALL BRILEY, JR. "John", "Briles"

West River Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio

HARVARD Oct. 9, 1940 Upper Paul Revere Hall North

Vice-president, Radio Club 4; Phillips Society 4; Chorus 4; Radio Club 4; French Club 4; Newman Club 4; Sailing Club 4; Honor Roll 2 terms.





HARVARD MAY 31, 1941 Lower Abbot Stevens 4

Editorial Board, Pot Pourri; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Mechanics Club 3; Honor Roll 3 terms; J.V. Golf 3; Club Wrestling 2; All-Club Soccer Mgr. 4.



CADWALLADER EVANS BROOKS "Caddy", "Dumper", "Dogger"
R.D. #1, Dallas, Penn.

WILLIAMS FEB. 21, 1941

Junior New Dorm 1

Secretary, Athletic Advisory Board 4; Student Congress 4; Vice-president, Student Congress 4; Executive Committee, Phillips Society 4; Advisory Board 4; Fall Prom Committee 4; Business Board, Pot Pourri 2,3; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; P.A. Police 3,4; E.I.L. 3; Outing Club 2,3; Varsity Lacrosse 2,3,4; Captain, Varsity Lacrosse 4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 1.



# PETER GRAHAM BRYANT "Pete", "Panda"

20 Lawson Road, Winchester, Mass.

Harvard March 4, 1942 UPPER PAUL REVERE NORTH

President, Stage Crew 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Orchestra 4; Phillips Society 4; Honor Roll 2 terms; Varsity Cross-Country 4; J.V. Cross-Country 3; J.V. Track 3.





STEPHEN PALMER BRYANT "Steve"

55 Gray St., Amherst, Mass.

AMHERST SEPT. 17, 1941 Upper Paul Revere South

Outing Club 3; Sailing Club 4; McIntyre Prize Scholarship 1958.

ARTHUR BACKUS BURNHAM "Art", "Care"

121 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N.J.

CORNELL JAN. 27, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE SOUTH

Student Congress 3; Phillipian 1,2; French Club 4; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Varsity Crew 4; J.V. Crew 3; Boxing 2,3.



ALAN EATON BUSSEY "Buss", "Alan", "The Bus"

Colorado National Monument, Fruita, Colorado
Denison Junior
Nov. 6, 1940 Bartlet Hall

Student Congress 3; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Chairman, Open House Committee 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; All-Club Soccer 4; J.V. Track 4; Hopkins Prize 1; Kiss Me Kate 4.



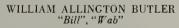


JOHN KENRICK BUTLER, JR. "Butts", "Johnny"

98 Cheever Circle, Andover, Mass.

Brown Junior June 5, 1940 Bartlet

Phillips Society 4; French Club 3; Audio Club 3.4; Honor Roll 3 terms; J.V. Cross-Country 4; J.V. Tennis 4.



191 Touraine Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Stanford Junior Dec. 10, 1940 Paul Revere North

Class Officer 2,3; President, Natural History Club 4; Student Congress 1,2; Outing Club Director 4; Head P.A. Police 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Blue Key 4; Natural History Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; First Honor Roll 9 terms; Wells Prize 1; Wadsworth Biology Prize 3; Lauder Prize 3; Hopkins Prize 2,3; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Baseball 3.



CONSTANTINE CACOS "Chuck"

26 Victoria St., Somerville, Mass.

Yale March 21, 1941 SENIOR FOXCROFT





DONALD SEWALL CAMPBELL "Don", "Soupy", "Cams"

 $1218 \ \mbox{Garland} \ \ \mbox{Rd., South Bend, Indiana} \\ \mbox{Brown}$ 

FEBRUARY 20, 1941

JUNIOR BARTLET

Phillipian Circulation 1,2,3,4; Phillipian, Co-circulation Manager 4; Carousel, Asst. Stage Manager 3; Kiss Me Kate, Stage Manager 4; Phillips Society 2,3; Rifle Club 2; Science Club 1; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2; J.V. Spring Track 2.

PATRICK WILLIAM CARY-BARNARD "Barnyard", "Paddy", "Pee Cee Bee" 221 East 78th St., New York, N. Y.

COLUMBIA AUGUST 23, 1942 JUNIOR DAY

Philo 3,4; Philo, Treasurer 4; Phillipian Board 3; Phillipian, Features Editors 4; Mirror 4; Varsity Debating 3; Carr Prize, Third 2; Draper Prize, First 3; Dramatic Club 1; Time of Your Life 1: French Club 3; Outing Club 3; Crew 4; All-Club Crew 2; J.V. Crew 3; J.V. Swimming 3,4.



# ALLEN MELVILLE CHAPIN "Al", "Chapes"

15 Traill St., Cambridge, Mass.

YALE AUGUST 28, 1941 Lower Abbot Stevens

Pot Pourri 3,4; Pot Pourri Business Manager 4 French Club 3,4; Secretary, French Club 4; Outing Club 3,4; P.A. Police 4; Bule Key 4; J.V. I Football 3,4; J.V. 2 Football 2; J.V. Skiing 3,4; Second Honor Roll, 4 Terms.



# LAURENCE DEARBORN CHAPIN "Larry", "Chape"

Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill.

YALE APRIL 6, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Phillipian 1,2; Phillips Society 3,4; Student Congress 3; Chorus 3,4; French Club 3,4; Outing Club 3; Audio Visual Club 2,3,4; J.V. Swimming 2.



## RAYMOND HERREICK CHAPLIN "Ray"

18 Hall Ave., Nashua, N.H.

Brown June 27, 1941 Lower Day

Pot Pourri Editorial Board 3,4; Pot Pourri Board, Sports; Sports Editor 4; Outing Club 3; Band 2,3; Chorus 4; Carousel 3; Kiss Me Kate 4; National Merit Scholarsh.p Finalist.



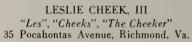
# JOHN CARROLL CHARLTON "Tex", "Chuck"

137 Main St., Andover, Mass.

Princeton September 9, 1941 JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Phillipian Board 2,3,4; Phillipian, General Manager 4; Phillipian, Copy Editor 3; French Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Newman Club 1,2,4; Stamp Club 1; Philo 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2; J.V. Spring Track 1,2.





HARVARD DECEMBER 12, 1940 JUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

Pot Pourri Editorial Board 3,4; Pot Pourri, Assignment Editor 3; Phillips Society 2,3; Varsity Football 3,4; Second Honor Roll 3 terms.



JACK BRYANT CLARK "Old Man", "Clarkie"

701 South Boeke Rd., Evansville, Ind.

WABASH MAY 29, 1941 SENIOR PAUL REVERE

Philo 4; Spanish Club 4; German Club 4; All-Club Cross Country 4.



LYMAN BRUCE COFFEY
"Cafe", "Coff"
5160 Jarvis Ave., La Canada, Cal.

YALE Lower August 26, 1941 New Dorm

Phillips Society 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Football 3,4; Spring Track 4; J.V. Winter Track 3; J.V. Spring Track 3.



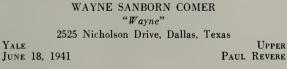


JOHN SILAS COGGESHALL "Cogs"

1239 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

M. I. T. DECEMBER 1, 1940 UPPER BISHOP

Phillipian Advertising Board 4; German Club 4; Spanish Club 3.4; Bible Discussion Group 3.4; Senior Proctor; Julia E. Drinkwater Memorial-Scholarship 4; All-Club Cross Country 3.



Spanish Club 3,4.



# WILLIAM CHAPIN CONDIT, JR. "Wild Bill"

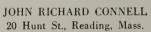
Broad Rd., R.D. 4, Syracuse, N.Y.

CORNELL APRIL 11, 1941

UPPER BARTLET

Pot Pourri 4; Science Club 3,4; Judo Club 3,4; Outing Club 3,4; First Honor Roll 4 terms; Dove Prize; Wadsworth Prize; Physics Prize.





YALE NOVEMBER 5, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Mirror Circulation Board 4; Phillips Society 2; Newman Club 1,4; Greek Club 1; Philo 2,4; Second Honor Roll 1 term.



TIMOTHY CORNWELL "Corny", "Boo"

1015 Pottstown Pike, West Chester, Pa.

YALE FEBRUARY 21, 1941 UPPER FOXCROFT

Contemporary Fiction Club 4; German Club 3; Phillips Society 4; Swimming 4; J.V. Swimming 3; P.A. Police 4.

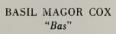


## CHRISTOPHER DAVID COSTANZO "Wild Chris"

American Embassy, A.P.O. 223, New York, N.Y.
HARVARD
OCTOBER 7, 1941
BARTLET

Judo Club 3,4; Technical Director, Judo Club; Outing Club 3; Astronomy Club 3,4; French Club 3; Spanish Club 3.





331 E. 83rd St., New York 28, N.Y.

YALE DECEMBER 18, 1941 JUNIOR DAY

Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Executive Officer, Rifle Club 3; President, Rifle Club 4; Rifle Team 3,4; Phillips Society 2,3; Phillipian Circulation Board 2,3,4; All-Club Tennis 2; J.V. Soccer 3,4.



JOHN ROGERS COX, JR.
"J. C.", "Pope", "Coxey"
2501 Poplar St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Denison Junior May 5, 1941 New Dorm 1

Spanish Club 3,4; Outing Club 3,4; Blue Key Advisor 4; Phillips Society 3,4; Wrestling 4; J.V. Wrestling 2; All-Club Wrestling 3; P.A. Police 4.



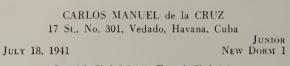
## WILLIAM CRUIKSHANK "Bill"

62 3rd St., Garden City, N.Y.

UNDECIDED FEBRUARY 4, 1941 JUNIOR New Dorm 1

Student Congress Representative 1.2.3,4; Advisory Board 2; Junior Class Secretary; Lower Class Treasurer; Upper Class Vice-President; Senior Class Treasurer; Chorus 2, 3,4; 8'n1 3,4; Carousel 3; J.V. 1 Football 3,4; J.V. Hockey 4.





Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4.



GERALD BRUNNER CURTIS "Gerry", "J. C."

907 Fairfield Woods Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

YALE SEPTEMBER 29, 1940 SENIOR FOXCROFT

Chorus 4; German Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Westinghouse Physics Award 4.



#### TREVOR ARNOLD CUSHMAN, III "Trev", "Dusty", "T. A." 684 Hawthorne Dr., Tiburon, Cal.

STANFORD March 17, 1942

LUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

German Club 2,3,4; President, German Club 4; Mirror Editorial Board 4; Philo 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Film Society 1,2,3; Second Honor Roll 1 term; Stamp Club 1, 2; Astronomy Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; J.V. Swimming 2; King Lear 2; Webster Prize, First 2.





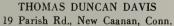
ROBERT LEE DAVIS "Bob"

42 Walker St., Somerville, Mass.

DARTMOUTH August 28, 1941

LOWER FOXCROFT

Phillips Society 3,4; Student Congress 4; Outing Club 3; Murder In The Cathedral 4.



Michigan March 17, 1941

UPPER PAUL REVERE

Bible Discussion Group; Means Essay Contest, Finalist; Second Honor Roll 2 terms; J.V. 1 Football 3; J.V. Bas-ketball 3; J.V. Baseball 3.

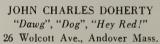


ROBERT RANDOLPH DEVENING "Randy", Handy-man", "Fat-man" 2400 Mission St., San Marino, Calif.

STANFORD MARCH 8, 1942 JUNIOR DAY

Phillips Society 3,4; Student Congress 2; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Outing Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Winter Track 4; Lacrosse 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 2; All-Club Wrestling 2.





HARVARD OCTOBER 17, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Spanish Club 2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Play 3,4; Second Honor Roll 1 term.



CLYDE MORGAN EDWARDS DOLAN "Skip", "Captain Clyde"
Meadview, Groton, Mass.

YALE NOVEMBER 12, 1942 JUNIOR DAY

Phillips Society 3,4; Philo 4; French Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; All-Club Swimming 3,4; Second Honor Roll 1 term; Forbush Prize 2; Nat.onal Merit Scholarship, Semifinalist 4; University of Massachusetts Club; Certificate of Mer.t 3.



# JOHN MERRILL DORMAN "Dorms", "J. D."

47 Warwick St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Undecided February 7, 1942

UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Chorus 4; Phillips Society 3; French Club 3,4; Outing Club 3; First Honor Roll 1 term; Second Honor Roll 2 terms.



WADE ELLIS, JR.
"Butch", "Edaw", "Blue Suede"
128 Shipherd Circle, Oberlin, Ohio

OBERLIN FEBRUARY 24, 1942 JUNIOR DAY

Second Honor Roll 4 terms; Melvin Coleman Award; Suisseman Foundation Award; Soccer 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Winter Track 4.



HOWARD ALLEN EMSLEY, JR. "Howie", "Ems"

185 Goldthwaite Rd., Whitinsville, Mass.

BOWDOIN May 27, 1940

JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Phillips Society 3,4; Philo 4; Student Congress 3; Blue Key Advisor 4; French Club 3; Outing Club 4; Press Club 4; J.V. Cross Country 2.



#### DAVID GEORGE EPSTEIN

"Eppy", "Ep", "D. G."

150 East 89th St., New York 28, N.Y.

UNDECIDED APRIL 29, 1943 Lower Foxcroft

Phillipian Editorial Board; Phillipian, Art and Music Editor; Mirror, Literary Board; Phillo 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2, 3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Phillips Society 4; First Honor Roll 2 terms; Second Honor Roll 2 terms; Webster Prize 2; Hayden Prize 2; Schweppe Prize 3; Burns Prize 3; W. U.S. Conference 3.



# JEFFREY SHERMAN EPSTEIN "Ep", "Eppie", "Jeff" 1258 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

YALE JUNE 3, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Phillipian 4; Phillips Society; Philo; French Club; Spanish Club; Outing Club; Northfield Conference.



HENRY ANDERSON FENN "Sandy", "Newt"

221 N.W. 23rd Drive, Gainesville, Fla.

Washington and Lee May 26, 1940 Lower America House

Spanish Club 3,4.5; Phillips Society 4; P.A. Police 5; Proctor 5; J.V. Track 2,3; J.V. Swimming 3,5.



#### LUKE EBERLY FICHTHORN, III

"Easter", "Fick"

7 Allwood Rd., Darien, Conn.

YALE APRIL 26, 1941 JUNIOR DAY

French Club 3; Rifle Club 1,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Swimming 4; All-Club Baseball; J.V. Swimming 2,3.



ALFRED PETER FOOTE
"Alphie", "Reddy", "Pete"
Succabone Rd., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

YALE JUNE 19, 1941 JUNIOR New Dorm 1

Phillips Society 1,2,3; P.A. Police 3,4; 8 'n' 1 3,4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Outing Club 3; Football 4; J.V. 1 Football 3; J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Lacrosse 3.



STEPHEN WOODROW FOSS "Steve", "Woody"

3 Berkly Ave., Haverhill, Mass.

WILLIAMS FEBRUARY 28, 1942

Lower Foxcroft

Phillips Society 3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Sailing Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Outing Club 2,3, 4; Philo 2; Murder In The Cathedral 4; Carousel, Business Board 3; Band 2; All-Club Swimming 3,4; J.V. Fall Crew 4; J.V. Crew 4.



# DAVID BALLOU FOURNIER "George", "Dave"

111 High St., No. Attleboro, Mass.

Brown January 23, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Chess Club 2,3,4; Astronomy Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 3,4; J.V. Soccer 4, J.V. Track 3.



# MITCHELL HENRY GAIL "Mitch"

201 Clinton Rd., Lexington, Ky.

HARVARD JULY 10, 1941 UPPER PAUL REVERE

Chorus 3,4; Co-president Chorus 4; Aces 3; 8 'n 1 4; Philo 3,4; Phillips Society 4; German Club 3; Outing Club 3; First Honor Roll (3 Terms); Schweppe Prize 3; Draper Prize, Finalist; Semifinalist, National Merit Scholarship; J.V. Cross Country.



DAVID MERVYN GASKIN "Gask", "Gasbi"

83 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

CORNELL SEPTEMBER 26, 1940 LOWER BARTLET

German Club 2,3,4; Phillips Society 3,4; Chorus 4; Coriolanus 4; Kiss Me Kate 4.



GEORGE GREGORY GATES "Greg"

411 W. No. Shore Drive, South Bend, Indiana
DARTMOUTH SEPT. 20, 1941 Senior





JOHN GIBSON "Demi"

McDonald Place, Sewickley, Pa.

YALE MAY 20, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

President of Class 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; President of Advisory Board 4; Honor Committee 4; Student Deacon 4; Phillips Society 2,3; Philo 1; P.A. Police 3,4; Sailing Club 1,2,3,4; Blue Key 4; French Club 1,2; Outing Club 2,3; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Varsity Hockey 4; J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Track 1.; J.V. Lacrosse 3; J.V. Hockey 2,3.

GEORGE SEYMOUR BECKWITH GILBERT "Beck", "Gil", "GSB"

829 Park Ave., New York, New York
YALE
Feb. 8, 1942
BARTLET

Phillipian, Advertising Manager 4; Phillipian, Ass. Adv. Mgr. 3; Phillipian, Adv. Board 1,2,3,4; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Press Club, Vice-President 4; Press Club, Secretary Treas. 3; Phillips Society 1,2; J.V. Spring Track 2,3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2,3,4.



# CHRISTOPHER WHELPDALE MERRIAM GLOVER "Chris"

The Old Rectory, East Bergholt, Suffolk, England
CAMBRIDGE SENIOR
MARCH 28, 1940 BARTLET

German Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Track 4.





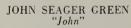
RICHARD GOODYEAR "Dick", "Goody", "Turkey"

American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey

YALE DEC. 9, 1941

Junior Stowe House

Blue Key 4; Phillips Society 4; French Club 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Honor Roll (2 terms) Leonard Essay 1; Varsity Boxing 1; Hockey Mgr. 4; J.V. Lacrosse 2,3; All-Club Soccer 4; French Dept. Prize 1; Procter 4.



The Pond House, Crondall, N. Farnham, Surrey, England UNDECIDED SENIOR MARCH 2, 1940 FOXCROFT

Philo 4; Phillips Society 4; "Murder in the Cathedral" 4.



# WILBUR ROWE GREENWOOD III "Bill", "Green River"

Hickory Road 3, Stamford, Conn.

YALE APRIL 21, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Phillipian 2,3; Press Club 2,3; Press Club, President 4; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3; Varsity Squash 4; J.V. Squash 3; J.V. Baseball 2,3.



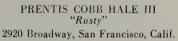


EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH GREW III "Ned", "Wig", "Girdle"

Pleasant Street, Dover, Mass.

WILLIAMS DEC. 8, 1940 JUNIOR DAY

Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 3; Varsity Cross Country 3,4; All-Club Tennis 1,2,3; Skiing Mgr. 4.



YALE APRIL 22, 1942 JUNIOR DAY

Phillips Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, J.V. Basketball 3; All-Club Soccer 4.

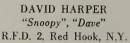


THOMAS PHILIP HANNA "Tom", "Hans", "A-rab" 870 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

CORNELL DEC. 19, 1940 JUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

Phillips Society 3,4; Audio Club, Vice Pres. 2; Philo 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; French Play 3; Varsity Wrestling 4; J.V. Lacrossee 2,3; All-Club Wrestling 3.





CORNELL MARCH 12, 1942 Lower Day

Student Congress (Fall) 2; "Carousel", Ass. Bus. Mgr. 3; "Kiss me Kate", Bus. Mgr. 4; Phillipian 3; Press Club 4; Varsity Hockey 4; J.V. Baseball 3.



DAVID HOWARD HARRIS "Dave", "Bisk"

734 Harrison St., Hollywood. Florida

YALE SEPT. 23, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Phillips Society 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Jewish Organization Leader 4; French 4; Spanish Club 3,4; "Carousel" 3; "Kiss me Kate" 4.



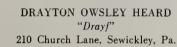
JAMES HENRY HAYMAN
"Jim", "Putty", "Putts"

240 East 76 Street, New York, N. Y.

YALE Nov. 2, 1940 JUNIOR NEW DORM

French Club 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Astronomy Club 2; Philo 4; Drama Workshop 2; Outing Club 1; Carr Declamation Prize Finalist 1; Boxing 3; Mgr. Varsity Football 4; J.V. (4) Football 1.





YALE JAN. 9, 1941

JUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

Blue Keys 4; Phillips Society 1,3; Outing Club 3; French Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4.



FRANK SEAVER HEWITT "Frank"

801 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Penn.

Harvard March 5, 1941 Paul Revere South

Mirror 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Honor Roll (9 terms); French Club 3,4; Langley Prize; Forbush Prize; Sociéte Honoraire de Français 3; Français Department Prize 2; Cross Country 4 (manager); All-Club Swimming 2,3,4.



HENRY GROVER HIGDON "Higgy", "Hank", "Puppy Dog" Field Point Park, Greenwich, Connecticut

YALE

UPPER

June 1, 1941

JUNIOR HOUSE PROCTOR

President of Athletic Advisory Board 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Advisory Committee 4; Phillips Society 3,4; Williams Hall Proctor 4; Var. Football 3,4; Co-Capt. Football 4; Var. Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4.





RONALD HINES "C.J.", "Ronny"

9 Ashland St., New Rochelle, N.Y.

University of Pennsylvania Sept. 26, 1940

JUNIOR BARTLETT NORTH

Mirror Circulation Board 4; Student Congress 3; P.A. Police 4; Greek Club 1; Railroad Club 2; Captain Spring Track 4; Winter Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Model Airplance Club 4; Cook Prize 3.

ROGER WOLCOTT HOOKER, JR. "Rog", "Woos", "Whale" Center St. Lewiston, N.Y.

CORNELL MAY 14, 1941

Lower New Dorm

Student Congress 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Student Deacon 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Blue Key 4; Executive Committee 4; Northfield Religious Conference 4; Phillips Society 3; E.I.L. 3; French Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Outing Club 3; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 4; J.V. Lacrosse 3.



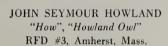
# MICHAEL SERGE HORN "Serge", "Horny"

University of R.I., Kingston, R.I.

H'ARVARD NOVEMBER 11, 1941 UPPER NEW DORM

First Honor Roll 3 terms; Latin 3; Translation Prize 3; Societe Honoraire De Francais 3; All Club Soccer 3,4; Semi-Finalist, National Merit Scholarship 4; Baird Me-Morial Latin Sight Reading Contest 2nd place, 3.





YALE JANUARY 1, 1942 JUNIOR BARTLET

Phillips Society 2,3,4; Band, President 4; All-Club Swimming 4; All-Club Soccer 4; All-Club Squash 3; Band 1,2, 3,4; Aces 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; First Honor Roll 1 term; Second Honor Roll 5 terms; Carr Prize 1; Band Prize 3; Carter Music Prize.



SVEN ERIK HSIA "Dr. Fu", "Tiger", "Rick"

161 West 86th St., New York 24, New York

YALE MARCH 2, 1940 JUNIOR DAY HALL SOUTH

Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Philo 1,2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 4; Var. Winter Track 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Spanish Club 4; Oliver Wendell Holmes Prize 3; B.A.A. Relay Team 3; All Club Soccer 3; J.V. Spring Track 2,3,4.



#### GEORGE HILL HUGHES

"Duffy"

2 Greenridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

JUNIOR

PRINCETON September 1, 1941 New Dorm

Phillips Society Executive Comm. 4; Student Congress 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Chorus 3,4; Swimming 3,4; Crew 4; All Club Crew 3; J.V. Swimming 2; All Club Swimming 1; 8'n'1 (4); Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Blue Key 4; Audio Visual Club 1; Outing Club 3; Honor Roll 2 terms; Hopkins Prize 1.



JOSE GEORGE IGLESIAS "Jose" Calle 152 #2507, Habana, Cuba

DECEMBER 25, 1940

JUNIOR NEW DORM

Spanish Club Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Newman Club 4.



ANDREW CREMIEUX ISREAL "Andy" Ingleside Rd., Stamford, Conn.

MAY 29, 1941

JUNIOR DAY NORTH

J.V. Hockey 3; J.V. Lacrosse 3; All Club Soccer 3.



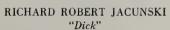
ROBERT de GREEFF JACOBI "Bob", "Jake"

P.O. Box 252 Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Princeton October 30, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLETT

Chorus 4; Kiss Me Kate; Phillips Society 3,4; All Club Swimming 2,3; J.V. Track 4; J.V. Lacrosse 3; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 3; Camera Club 1,2; Lacrosse 4; German Club 2,3.





78 Middletown Ave., North Haven, Conn.

YALE JANUARY 27, 1941 SENIOR DAY NORTH

Newman Club; Science Club; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4.



ROBERT RICHARD JACUNSKI "Bob"

78 Middletown Ave., North Haven, Conn.

YALE JANUARY 27, 1941 SENIOR DAY SOUTH

Newman Club; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4.



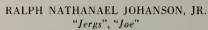
### DOUGLAS ROBERT JENNER "Doug"

Aspen, Colorado

YALE JULY 1, 1943 Lower Paul Revere

Sports Editor; Pot Pourri Editorial Board 3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Outing Club 2; J.V. Cross Country; Band 2,3,; Chorus 4; Honor Roll 3 terms; Hamilton Scholarship 3,4; Brigadoon 2; Carousel 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Kiss Me Kate 4.





11 Radcliffe Rd., Wellesley Mass.

YALE DECEMBER 15, 1941 LOWER BARTLET

Chorus 2,3,4; Blue Key 4; Smith Lewis Malter, Ir. Scholarship 4; Carousel 3; Kiss Me Kate 4; All Club Swimming 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 4; Brigadoon 3; All Club Lacrosse 3.



KIRBY JONES
"Squitty", "Neckless", "Squashball"
Bedford, New York

YALE OCTOBER 23, 1941 JUNIOR DAY HALL

Editorial Board of Pot Pourri 3; Senior Editor of Pot Pourri 4; Phillips Society 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Outing Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; J.V. Soccer; Tennis 2,3,4; Squash 2,3,4: Captain, Squash 3,4; Captain, Tennis 4; J.V. Squash 1; J.V. Tennis 1; Interwoven Sweater.



### JAMES FRANCIS KEANEY "Jim", "Captain"

4 Carisbrooke St., Andover, Mass.

HARVARD NOVEMBER 18, 1940

JUNIOR DAY NORTH

Vice-President, Newman Club 3; Board of directors, Newman Club 4; Spanish Club 2.3,4,5; Captain, J.V. Lacrosse 3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4,5; Varsity Boxing 2; Varsity Lacrosse 4; Varsity Squash Manager 5; J.V. Lacrosse 3; J.V. 1 Football 3,4.



### ROBERT FORD KEPNER "Bob", "Chico", "Kep"

102 20th St., Miramar, Havana, Cuba

PRINCETON APRIL 4, 1941

JUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

Phillipian 3,4,5; Phillipian, Exchange Editor 4; Phillipian, Business Manager 5; Astronomy Club 2,3,4; Secretary, Astronomy Club 3; President, Astronomy Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4,5; Student Congress 3; Secretary, Spanish Club 4; President, Spanish Club 5; Judo Club 4,5; J.V. Lacross 4; Varsity Soccer 4,5; All-Club Soccer 3; All-Club Wrestling 4; "Le Medecin Malgre Lui".

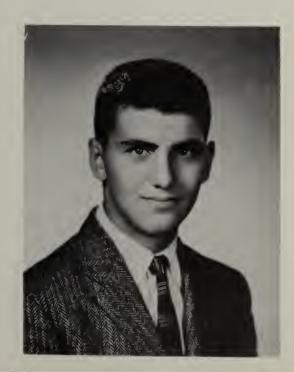


JAMES FRANKLIN KFOURY "Kuff"

230 Highland Rd., Andover, Mass.

Brown JUNIOR APRIL 28, 1941 PAUL REVERE

French Club 3; Newman Club 4; Press Club 4; Honor Roll 1 term; Varsity Soccer 3,4; All-Club Basketball 3.



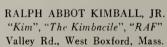
### ALFRED GEORGE KILLILEA "Al"

139 Hidden Road, Andover, Mass.

HOLY CROSS JULY 15, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Vice-President, Newman Club 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Phillips Society 3; Hopkins Prize 1; J.V. Cross Country; J.V. 2 Football 2.





BOWDOIN AUGUST 8, 1941 JUNIOR New DORM

Student Congress 3; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; J.V. Hockey 2; Model Railroad Club 2; Varsity Hockey 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 2.



WILLIAM BROCK KINNEAR "Brock", "White Whale"

Las Heras 2235, Buenos Aires, Argentina

YALE FEBRUARY 21, 1941 Lower Bartlet

Spanish Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1 term; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Swimming 3,4; Captain, Varsity Swimming 4; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Track 2,3.



### GARRETT KIRK, JR.

"Gary"

10 Nawthorne Rd., Old Greewich, Conn.

WILLIAMS August 16, 1941

Lower WILL HALL

Will Hall Procter 4; Phillips Society 3; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Captain, Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Football 3; J.V. Basketball 2.



### CHARLES FREDERICK KIVOWITZ "Chuck", "Kivi"

87 Anderson Drive, Clifton, N.J.

YALE May 30, 1941

UPPER PAUL REVERE

Phillips Society 3,4; Open Door, Co-Chairman 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Executive Committee 4; National Merit Scholarship, Semi-Finalist 3; J.V. Crew 3; All-Club Swimming 4.



### DEXTER CLARK KOEHL "Foggy" Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York

CORNELL MARCH 28, 1942

JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Vice President 1,4; Secretary 2,3; President of Phillips Society 4; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 3,4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Prom Committee 3,4; American Field Service 3; Outing Club 1,3; French Club 1,2,3; Sailing Club 1; Captain, Cross Country 4: Varsity Cross Country 2,3,4; J.V. Track (winter) 2; J.V. Track (spring) 1,2,3.



LOUIS VINCENT KOVI "Lou", "Kov", "Louie" R.D. 1, Ringoes, N.J.

Undecided July 17, 1941 Lower Foxeroft

Student Congress 3; Blue Key 4; Honor Roll 1 term; German Club 3,4; Science Experimentors' Club 4.





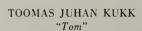
# FREDERICK BRAYTON KRIEBLE "Fred", "Kriebs", "Beebles"

79 Ridgewood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

YALE November 28, 1941 Lower Paul Revere

Pot Pourri 4; Outing Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3 terms; National Merit Scholarship, Finalist 3; J.V.

(1) Football 3,4.



Box 78, R.F.D. 2, Deep River, Conn.

YALE MARCH 31, 1941 JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Blue Key 4; Press Club 3; Phillips Society 4; German Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3 terms; Varsity Cross Country 3,4; E.B. Convers, 5th Prize 3; Phillips Society Scholarship 3; Charles W. Carl Scholarship 4.



### BANCROFT LANGDON

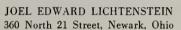
"Gint", "Banger"

109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.

CORNELL July 14, 1941 UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Mirror 4; Philo 3,4; German Club 4; National Merit Scholarship, Semi-Finalist 3; J.V. (1) Football 3.





UNDECIDED OCTOBER 20, 1941 Lower Day

President, Radio Club 4; Pot Pourri, Ed. Board 3,4; Radio Club 2,3,4; Phillips Society 3,4; Philo 2,4; All-Club Swimming 4.



WILLIAM ELDRED LITTLE, JR. "Will"

Centre Island, Oyster Bay, New York

PRINCETON JUNIOR APRIL 30, 1941 PAUL REVERE

Pot Pourri 3; Pot Pourri Bus. Board 4; Philo 2; Phillips Society 2; Press Club 4; French Club 3,4; Sailing Club 4.



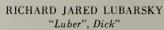
DAVID WILLIAMS LODGE "Dave", "Lodge"

Pomfret Rd., Brooklyn, Conn.

YALE AUGUST 19, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Phillipian 1,2,3,4; Phillipian Exchange Editor 4; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Rifle Club 2; German Club 3,4; French Club 3; Varsity Crew 2,3; J.V. Crew 2,3; J.V. Squash 4; All-Club Squash 3.





8 Creswell Rd., Worcester, Mass.

HARVARD NOVEMBER 15, 1941 LOWER DAY

Philo 4; Rifle Club 3,4; French Club 4; Honor Roll (2 terms); Varsity Boxing 3; Sullivan Prize 3; Baird Memorial Latin Prize Translation, Hon. Mention; J.V. Football 3,4.



ERIK SHELDON LUNDE 612 Overhill Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

HARVARD OCTOBER 15, 1941 JUNIOR WILLIAMS HALL

Honor Roll 8 terms; Procter, Will. Hall 4; Hopkins Prize 1,2,3; Scholarship Prize 2; Declamation Prize (Latin), Hon. Mention 3; Haskel Scholarship Prize; Rev. William Henry and Ellen Carr Prize.



ANTHONY JAMES LYNCH "Tony", "Keesco" Kerry Lane, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

PRINCETON
JULY 7, 1941

Upper Day

Blue Key 4; French Club 4; Outing Club 3; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4.





STEPHEN ANDREW LYNCH III
"Steverino", "Camel Dealer"
5577 La Gorce Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

YALE JULY 1, 1941 JUNIOR DAY

Student Congress 4; Phillipian, Ass't. Sports Ed. 4; Phillips Society 4; Cheerleader 4; French Club 2,3; Kiss Me Kate, Co-Bus. Mgr. 4; Carousel, Publicity Director 3; Sailing Club 2,3; Spanish Club 4; J.V. Track 3,4.

EDWARD ALOYSIUS McCARTHY, JR. "Mac", "Ted"

TUFTS SEPTEMBER 13, 1941

JUNIOR FOXCROFT SOUTH

Pout Pourri 4; Varsity Hockey 4; J.V. 2 Football 2; J.V. 1 Football 3,4; J.V. Hockey; Chorus 3,4; Newman Club 1; Second Honor Roll (one term); Carousel 3.



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Woodstock, Conn.

YALE NOVEMBER 20, 1940 LOWER FOXCRAFT SOUTH

J.V. Wrestling 3; J.V. Baseball 3; Blue Key, 4; Chorus 3; Phillips Society 4; Outing Club 3,4; French Club 4; Honor Roll (one term).



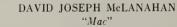


ALEXANDER ANGUS McDONELL, III "Alec", "Angus", "A"

27 Main Street, Farmington, Conn.

HARVARD DECEMBER 18, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Varsity Squash 4; J.V. Squash 3; All-Club Tennis 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 4; Second Honor Roll 7 terms; D. K. Webster Prize for European History, second place; National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



31355 Co-op Drive, Madison Heights, Michigan
SWATHMORE
APRIL 2, 1941
DAY SOUTH

Mirror Art Board 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; J.V. Football 3,4; J.V. Wrestling 4.



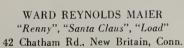
# ROBERT WILSON McNEECE "Mac", "Bob" "Mole"

Old Harbor Road, Chatham, Mass.

Undecided March 20, 1941 JUNIOR DAY SOUTH

Circulation Manager of *Phillipian* 4; Circulation Board of *Phillipian* 3,4; J.V. Baseball 3; Phillips Society 4; Newman Club 1; Rifle Club 3,4; Outing Club 3; French Club 4; *Honor Roll* 4 terms.





Undecided March 21, 1942 JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Phillips Society 2,3,4; Audio Visual Club 2,3,4; Sailing Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Science Club 1; French Club 1,2; Camera Club 4; Varsity Crew 4; J.V. Crew 3.



GIULIANO MARENCO "Giuli"

Via Di Palma 131, Taranto, Italy University of Rome March 26, 1942

SENIOR FOXCROFT

Phillips Society 4; International Committee 4; American Field Service 4; French Club 4; Newman Club 4; Varsity Track 4.



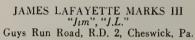
JAMES WAYLAND MARKEL

1309 So. Lynnwood Dr., Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Brown DECEMBER 22, 1940 SENIOR DAY

Philo 4; Phillips Society 4; Spanish Club 4; J.V. Football 4; J.V. Wrestling 4.





PRINCETON JANUARY 17, 1941

UPPER BANCROFT

Lower Procter 4; Student Deacon 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Phillipian, Cirulation Board 3,4; George X McLanahan Scholarship 4; Captain, Varsity Wrestling 4; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; J.V. (1) Football 3,4; J.V. Baseball 3.



GEOFFREY MARTIN "Geoff", "Dee-off"

43 North Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

YALE **OCTOBER 21, 1941** 

Lower BARTLET

Phillipian 3,4; Phillipian, Co-Sports Ed. 4; Chorus 3,4; Cum Laude 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll (5 terms); National Merit Scholarship 4.



# JOHN SYKES MASON, JR. "Mase", "J."

Reservoir Road, Rockville, Conn.

YALE JUNE 16, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Phillipian, Circulation 1; Student Congress 3; Blue Key 4;
Chorus 2.3; Rifle Club 2,3; Carousel 3; French Club 4;
Varsity Lacrosse Mgr. 4; Honor Roll (4 terms); Brigadoon 2; National Merit Scholarship, Semi-Finalist.



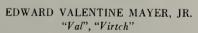


JOHN WILLIAM MATTON "Jack", "Jake"

73 Summer Street, Andover, Mass. U. S. Naval Academy June 24, 1941

JUNIOR BARTLETT

All-Club Soccer 3; J.V. Baseball 3; J.V. Baseball 2; Phillips Society 3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Certificate of merit in the *Univ. of Mass. Math Prize Contest* 3.



South Mountain Road, New City, New York
Dartmouth
April 19, 1941
FOXCROFT

Staff Photographer of Pot Pourri 4; Philo 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Judo Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 4.



# GERALD MOODY MEISTRELL "Ger", "Gerry", "Mouse"

4 Highland Avenue, Great Lake, New York

PRINCETON
MAY 21, 1941

DAY HALL SOUTH

Pot Pourri Business Board 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 3; Spanish Club 3,4; French Club 3; Newman Club 2,3,4; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Dramatic Workshop 2,3,4; Second Honor Roll one term; Hopkins Prize 2.



### RONALD LEWIS MEYER

"Ron", "The Kid"

139 Overbrook Drive, Wellesley, Mass.

CORNELL SEPTEMBER 28, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Secretary-Treasurer German Club 4; Student Congress 3; Varsity Winter Track 3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2; J.V. Spring Track 3; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; Philo 2,3,4; German Club 2; Vapely Prize in Latin 3; Department Prize in Latin Composition; Department Prize in Latin Recitation; Benner Prize 3; Stevenson Prize 3.



### CHRISTOPHER RICHARD MILLER "Chris"

19 Sheridan Road, Kensoha, Wisconsin

M.I.T. July 12, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE

Phillips Society 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2, 3,4; Audio-Visual Club 2,3,4; French Club 3; Spanish Club 4.



# PERRY VanSCIVER MILLER "P. V. S."

1707 Yardley Rd., Yardley, Penn.

Brown November 22, 1941 UPPER PAUL REVERE

Drama Workshop 3,4; Rifle Club 3,4; Bible Discussion Group 3,4; Second Honor Roll (2 Terms); Shakespeare Play 3.

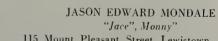




DANIEL WHEPLY MOGER, JR. "Deacon Dan"
Riverside Avenue, Riverside, Conn.

Brown July 18, 1941 LOWER DAY SOUTH

Varsity Basketball 3,4; Blue Key 4; Latin Play 3.



115 Mount Pleasant Street, Lewistown, Montana
STANFORD JUNIOR
MAY 3, 1941 DAY NORTH

Stage Crew 3,4; Chess Club 1,4; Astronomy Club 3; German Club 3,4.



#### PETER RUSSELL MOOCK "Pete"

Twin Hunt Farm, Pennington, N. J.

WILLIAMS May 27, 1941

LOWER Візнор

Press Club 3; All-Club Tennis 2; All-Club Lacrosse 3; Student Congress 2; Phillips Society 4; Carousel 3; Coriolanus 4; Kiss Me Kate 4; French Club 2,3,4; Second Honor Roll (3 Terms); Procter 4.





LLOYD WINFRED MOSELEY "Skip", "Pooh", "Mose"

816 Parsons Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey
LOWER

LAWRENCE APRIL 25, 1941

FOXCROFT SOUTH

All-Club Swimming 3,4; Phillips Society 2,3; Chairman Community Service 4; 8 'n '1 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Outing Club 4.

### DAVID TIMOTHY MICHEAL MURPHY "DTM", "Myrf"

1077 Gleenwood Boulevard, Schnectady, New York HARVARD UPPER June 13, 1941 DAY SOUTH

Varsity Swimming Manager 4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 4: Film Society 3.



### CHARLES LEWIS MUSSMAN "Toby"

33 Columbia Road, Portland, Maine

YALE DECEMBER 2, 1941 Senior Bartlet Hall

Varsity Swimming 4; J.V. Cross Country 4; J.V. Golf 4; French Club 4; Philo 4; Phillips Society 4.



# ROBERT PERRY MYERS "Bob", "Rabbit" 15 West Street, Waterville, Maine

YALE AUGUST 30 1941 UPPER PAUL REVERE

Varsity Skiing 3.4; Varsity Cross Country 4; Band 3; Outing Club 3; French Club 3; Press Club 4.



### ROBERT HAMILL NASSAU "R.H.", "Bob"

64 Chestnut Avenue, Rutland, Vermont

CORNELL NOVEMBER 30, 1941 JUNIOR PAUL REVERE SOUTH

J.V. 2 Football 2; J.V. 1 Football 3,4; J.V. Wrestling 4; Chorus 3,4; Choir 3,4; Blue Key 4; Rifle Club 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Band 1; Outing Club 3; Alfred H. Durston Prize Scholarship.



JOHN GILLESPIE NELSON "Jay", "Hot Rod", "Carmine"
15 Parker St., Saugos, Mass.

Harvard November 12, 1941 Lower Bartlet North

Varsity Soccer 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; J.V. Baseball 2; All-Club Squash 3; J.V. Squash 4; Second Honor Roll 2 terms; First Honor Roll 2 terms.





ANTHONY PAUL NESHAMKIN "Paul"

157 East 81 Street, New York 28, N.Y.

COLUMBIA NOVEMBER 12, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Secretary of Rifle Club 4; J.V. Winter Track 3,4; Phillips Society 2,3; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Audio-Visual Club 3,4.

### GEORGE ALBERT NILSON

8 Grosvenor St., Douglaston, N.Y.

YALE JANUARY 15, 1942 JUNIOR FOXCROFT SOUTH

Phillipian 4; Varsity Golf 3,4; J.V. Golf 2; Phillips Society
2.4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 3; Press Club 1,2;
Outing Club 3; Second Honor Roll 2 terms..



# WILLIAM DAWBNEY NORDHAUS "Willy", "Nordy", "Sam"

Rt. 2 Box 710, Albuquerque, New Mexico

YALE Lower
May 31,1931 Paul Revere North

President of Outing Club 4; Director of Outing Club 3,4; Pot Pourri Editorial Board 3,4; Managing Editor of Pot Pourri 4; Vice President of Judo Club 3,4; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Skiing 2,3,4; Captain of Varsity Skiing 4; J.V. 1 Football 3; J.V. 2 Football 2; Cum Laude 4; J.V. Track 2; J.V. Lacrosse 3; Blue Key 4; Phillips Society 3, 4; Outing Club 2,3,4; B.S. Club 4; Charities Drive 3,4; First Honor Roll, one term; Second Honor Roll, two terms; P. Q. McKee Memorial Trophy 3.



# PHILIP EVERNGAM NUTTLE, JR. "Phil", "Nuts"

Route 4, Easton, Maryland

Princeton December 31, 1940 DAY HALL SOUTH

Varsity Boxing 2,3; Phillips Society 2,4; French Club 2, 4; Outing Club 2.



### VOLKER GUNTHER OAKEY "Oaks"

Box 25 R.D. 1, New Hope, Penn.

UNDECIDED
SEPTEMBER 25, 1940
By
SEPTEMBER 25, 1940
By

Lower Bartlet Hall

Varsity Soccer 3,4; All-Club Soccer 2; J.V. Track 3,4; German Club 3,4; Vice President of German Club 4; Judo Club 4.



### MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE "Mike"

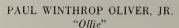
Stone Hill Road, Bedford, N.Y.

Y<sub>ALE</sub> May 28, 1941

JUNIOR DAY NORTH

Vice President of Chess Club 4; Dojo Steward of Judo Club 3; Phillipian 3,4; Mirror 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; Finalist in the Leonard Essay.





238 Ridge Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois

YALE AUGUST 15, 1941 UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

President of Student Congress 4; Leader of Aces 4; J.V. Swimming 3; Cheerleader 4; Aces 3,4; Band 3; Student Congress 3,4; Outing Club 3; Newman Club 4.



DAVID ARTMAN OTHMER "Dave", "Oth"

Harvard March 18, 1941 JUNIOR BARTLET

Treasurer of Spanish Club 4; President of Camera Club 3,4; Vice President of Science Club 3; Phillipian Editorial Board 1,2,3,4; Photographic Editor of Phillipian 2; News Editor of Phillipian 3; Managing Editor of Phillipian 4; J.V. Cross Country 3; Student Congress 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; Second Honor Roll, 2 terms; Departmental French prize 2; University of Mass. Math Exam, Honorable Mention 3.



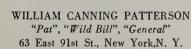
LARRY MADISON PARKER "Parks", "Larry"

515 W. Park Avenue, Charlotte, N.C.

YALE July 11, 1941 Lower Abbot Stevens

Spanish Club 3,4; Phillips Society 4; Second Honor Roll 7 terms; First Honor Roll 1 term.





HARVARD MAY 18, 1941 Junior Foxcroft

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; J.V. 1 Football 3; J.V. Winter Track 3; French Club 1,2,3; Outing Club 1, 2,3; Phillips Society 4; Blue Key 4; J.V. Lacrosse 1,2.



SAMUEL GILES PAYNE V
"Gidge"

16 North Lookout Drive, Brooklawn Park,
Fairfield, Conn.

YALE AUGUST 16, 1941 JUNIOR NEW DORM 1

Student Congress 2; Varsity Golf 3,4; Assistant Football Manager 4; All-Club Swimming 1; J.V. Swimming 2; J.V. Golf 2; Blue Key 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.



### LEA BOND PENDLETON

"Pen", "Pendy" 64 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

YALE AUGUST 3, 1941 JUNIOR DAY HALL

Varsity Hockey 2.3.4; Varsity Lacrosse 3.4; J.V. Lacrosse 2; Chrous 3.4; Rifle Club 4; Carousel 3.



### PETER TICHENOR POCHNA

"Pete", "Pokes"

47 Pear Tree Point Rd., Darien, Conn.

YALE JUNE 19, 1941

Lower Abbot Stevens

Pot Pourri Business Board 3,4; Advertising Manager of Pot Pourri 4: Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Basketball 4: All-Club Soccer 3; J.V. Tennis 2,3; Phillips Society 3,4; Philo 3,4; Executive Committee of Phillips Society 4; Chairman of Speakers Committee 4; Chorus 3,4; Carousel 3; Kiss Me Kate 4; French Club 3; Outing Club 3.



THOMAS COWEN POOLE
"T.C.", "Colonel", "Tom"

Box 386, Tuskegee Inst., Alabama
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 15, 1941

Junior Foxeroft

J.V. Track 3; Student Deacons 3,4; Student Congress 2,3;
Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,3; Aces 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Phillips Society 4; Radio Club 1; Charles C. Clough Memorial Scholarship 4; Northfield Religious Conference 4.

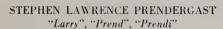


#### JOSEPH MARION PRATT "Joe"

2608 Nation Avenne, Durham, N.C.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
DECEMBER 17, 1941 New Dorm 1

Chorns 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Carousel 3.





Spring Grove Road, Andover, Mass.

Brown APRIL 20, 1941

UPPER

LOWER ABBOT STEVENS

Secretary-Treasurer of Stamp Club 3; President of Stamp Club 4; Varsity Winter Track 3,4; J.V. Winter Track 2; J.V. Cross Country 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stamp Club 2,3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; Rifle Club 4; J.V. Spring Track 2.



DANIEL DRAKE RIEFF "IBU"

84 Park Street, Canton, New York

HARVARD August 17, 1941

UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Orchestra 3,4; Film Society 3; French Club 4; Phillips Society Scholarship 4; Carousel 3; Kiss Me Kate 4.



EDWARD ADAMS RICE "Blobo", "Ed", "Tiny"

8 Morton Street, Andover, Mass.

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY June 30, 1940

JUNIOR FOXCROFT

Co-captain Spring Track 5; Varsity Football 2,3,4,5; Varsity Winter Track 3,4,5; Varsity Spring Track 3,4,5; Athletic Advisory Board 5; Blue Key 4,5; Spanish Club 4; Ray A. Shepard Scholarship; J.V. Track 2.





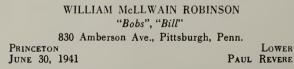
ALEXIS DU PONT RIEFFEL "Lex", "Reefy"

62 Parkwoods Road, Manhasset, N.Y.

UNDECIDED OCTOBER 28, 1941

UPPER DAY SOUTH

All-Club Soccer 4; Band 3,4; French Club; International Committee of Phillips Society 4; Honor Roll 2 terms.



Phillipian Circulation Board 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Mechanics Club 3; Phillips Society 3.



### JUAN EDUARDO RODRIGUEZ

"Rod;", "Chico", "Huevo"

1402 Vila Mayo, Santurce, Puerto Rico

HARVARD DECEMBER 27, 1941

Lower DAY SOUTH

Vice President of Spanish Club 4; Pot Pourri Business Board; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Newman 2,3,4.





2115 Pinewood Circle, Charlotte, N.C. YALE

APRIL 19, 1941

Lower WILLIAMS HALL

Proctor, Williams Hall 4; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Lacrosse 2; J.V. 1 Football 3; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 3; Outing Club 2,3,4; Philo 3,4.



DAVID BASKETT ROGERS "Dave", "Bulldog", "Farmer Dave" 3504 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, Pa. University of Pennsylvania June 21, 1941

Lower FOXCROFT

J.V. 1 Football 3,4; J.V. Wrestling 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.



#### ROBERT ANTHONY ROSATI "Bob", "Rosats"

7 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, N.Y.

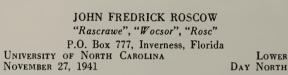
YALE **SEPTEMBER 14, 1941** 

JUNIOR BARTLET NORTH

Student Congress 1,3; Advisory Board 1; President of Judo Club 3,4; J.V. 1 Football 4; Judo Club 3,4; J.V. Football Trophy 4; Philo 1; Rifle Club 2; Radio Club 3; First Honor Roll, 1 term; Second Honor Roll, 2 terms; Latin Department Prize 2; Hopkins Prize 1.



Lower



Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of Stamp Club 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Stamp Club 2,3, Marching Band 2,3,4, Concert Band 2,3,4; Stamp Club 2,3, 4; French Club 4; Hopkins Prize 2; Phillips Society 2,3,4.



#### QUINN BENENSON ROSEFSKY "Quinn"

1 Stratford Place, Binghamton, N. Y.

AMHERST UPPER DECEMBER 6, 1941 PAUL REVERE NORTH

Associate Editor of Phillipian 4; Phillipian 3,4; All-Club Swimming 3,4; Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Brass Choir 4; Phillips Society 4; Second Honor Roll, 4 terms; Second in Cutter Prize.



#### STEPHEN HOWARD ROSTLER

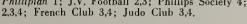
"Steve"

110 Florence Road, Lowell, Mass.

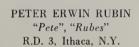
HARVARD Nov. 15, 1941

Lower DAY NORTH

Phillipian 1; J.V. Football 2,3; Phillips Society 4; Chorus 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Judo Club 3,4.







Brown Ост. 4, 1941

UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Phillipian Circ. Board 3,4; Basketball 4; J.V. 1 Football 4;
J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Track 3; Phillips Society 3,4; Blue Key 4; Philo 3,4.



SANDOW SACKS RUBY "Sandy", "Rube"

251 Montrose Ave., So. Orange, N.J.

HARVARD JULY 23, 1941 Lower NEW DORM

President, Chess Club 4; Vice President, Science Club 4; J.V. 1 Football 4; J.V. Cross-country 2; J.V. Swimming 2,3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Radio Club 3; Philo 2; Second Honor Roll, three terms; Certificate, Mass. Math. Exam.



### STEPHEN FREDRIC RUSSEY

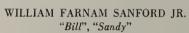
"Steve", "Reve"

279-M Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

HAVERFORD SEPT. 22, 1941 UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Mirror 3,4 Business Board 4; Advertising Board 4; Club Basketball 3; Crew 4; Philo 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; French Club 3,4.





Bedford Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

YALE MARCH 27, 1941 Lower Paul Revere North

Student Congress Rep., 2,4; Co-chairman Open Door 4; Varsity Crew 4, (Fall); J.V. Crew 3; J.V. 1 Football 3; Phillips Society (Open Door) 2,3,4; P.A. Police; Rifle Club; Second Ronor Roll, two terms; All-Club Swimming 2,3.



CHARLES FRANCIS SAWYER
"Charlie Brown", "Wishy Washy", "Feet"
525 Main St., Dalton, Mass.

WILLIAMS Nov. 18, 1940

Lower Foxcraft South

Student Congress 4; Captain, Golf Team 4; Golf 3,4; Basketball 4; J.V. Golf 2; J.V. 2 Football 2; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Cross-Country 4; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Chorus 2, 3,4; 8 'n' 1 4; Cheerleaders 4..



PETER CHARLES SCHLAIFER "Schlaife", "Pete", "Kingfish" Trapelo Road, Lincoln, Mass.

HARVARD JANUARY 23, 1942

JUNIOR BARTLET

Varsity Hockey 4; J.V. Hockey 3; J.V. Track 3; Rifle Club 2; Chess Club 2; Second Honor Roll, 2 terms; Greek New Testmament Prize.





WOLFGANG WALTER SCHMIDT-NOWARA

"Wolf", "Gang"
1110 39th NE, Canton, Ohio

PRINCETON August 12, 1942

UPPER DAY SOUTH

Phillipian Board 3,4; All-Club Lacrosse 4; Honor Roll, three terms.

GERALD DAVID SECUNDY "Jerry", "Sec"
1541 Channing St., Washington, D. C.

YALE DECEMBER 18, 1941

Lower Paul Revere South

Student Congress 4; Phillipian 2,3,4; Assignment Editor of Phillipian 4; Varsity Swimming 4; J.V. Swimming 2,3; J.V. Crew 3; All-Club Crew 2; Chorus 3,4; Choir 3,4; French Club 2; Outing Club 2,3.



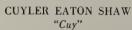
EDWARD ROBERT SHAPIRO "Ed", "Eddie", "Shep"

325 St. Paul Street, Brookline, Mass.

HARVARD SEPTEMBER 13, 1941 UPPER BARTLET

Chorus-Choir 3,4; 8 'n 1 4; Rifle Team 3,4; Fuller Foundation Scholarship; Carousel 3; Kiss Me Kate 4.





1139 Old Academy Road, Fairfield, Conn.
JUNIOR

YALE MAY 25, 1941

JUNIOR WILLIAMS HALL

Proctor, Williams Hall; Phillipian Circulation Board 1; Varsity Swimming 4; J.V. Swimming 3; J.V. Soccer 3,4; Phillips Society 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Outing Club 2,3; Second Honor Roll, one term; Mass. State Math Prize, Honorable mention.



ANDREW FRANCIS SHEA
"Andy"
62 Bradford St., Lawrence, Mass.

HARVARD APRIL 16, 1941 SENIOR PAUL REVERE

Varsity Football 4.



### FREDRICK RANDLETT SHIRLEY "Fred"

354 Westchester Avenue, Tuckahoe, New York
M.I.T. Junior
November 21, 1941 Paul Reyere South

Varsity Wrestling 4; Spring Track 4; J.V. Spring Track 3; All-Club Wrestling 2; Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Audio-Visual Club 2,3; Rifle Club 2; Chess Club 2; Radio Club 3; First Honor Roll, 2 terms; Second Honor Roll, 6 terms; Webster Prize in Ancient History; Hayden Prize in Spanish, First Prize.



# MYRON PERRY SIMMONS "Mickey"

Leesburg, Virginia

WILLIAMS OCTOBER 21, 1941 UPPER BARTLET

Student Congress 4; Advisory Board 4; Varsity Wrestling 3; All-Club Lacrosse 3; Chorus 3,4; Phillips Society 4; German Club 3; National Merit Scholarship, finalist 3.



CHARLES WESLEY SMITH "C.W."

New Bloomfield, Penn.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE MARCH 13, 1941

Lower Paul Revere

Phillipian, Business Board 3,4; Mirror, Business Board 4.

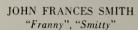


JAMES SPEARE SMITH "Chip", "Smitty", "Smitty" 380 Elm Ave., Rahway, N.J.

UNDECIDED APRIL 18, 1941 Lower Abbot Stevens

Pot Pourri Business Board; J.V. 2 Football 2; Mechanics Club.





PRINCETON SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

UPPER NEW DORM #1

Vice-President, Band 4; Varsity Squash 4; J.V. Squash 3; J.V. Tennis 4; Band 3,4; Aces 4; Phillips Society 3,4; Philo 3,4; Honor Roll 3 terms.



DAVID BROOKS SMOYER "Dave"

86 Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J.

DARTMOUTH DECEMBER 31, 1941 Lowei Foxcroft

Treasurer, Phillips Society 4; Vice-President French Club 4; Blue Key Advisor 4; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Tennis 4; J.V. Basketball 2,3; Captain, J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Tennis 3; Phillips Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll, five terms; Northfield Conference 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4.



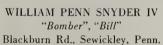
#### WHITNEY BAKER SMYTH "Whit", "W.B."

60 The Serpentine, Roslyn Estates, N.Y.

JUNIOR HAMILTON August 11, 1940 PAUL REVERE

Student Congress Representative 1,2,3; Class Teasurer 1; Varsity Soccer 3; Varsity Baseball 3,4; J.V. Soccer 2,4; Blue Key Advisor 4; Rifle Club 1,2; All-Club Squash 3; Captain, J.V. Soccer 4; J.V. Squash 4; J.V. Baseball 2; French Club 3; Outing Club 3.





YALE JUNIOR FEBRUARY 17, 1941 New Dorm #1

Student Congress 1,2,3; Advisory Board 3; Prom Commit-Captain, Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Hockey 3,4; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; All-Club Soccer 1; J.V. Hockey 2; J.V. Lacrosse 2; P.A. Police 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Phillips Society 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1, 2,3; Outing Club 2,3; Interwoven Sweater 3.



### THOMAS ANDERSON STANDISH III "Tim", "T.A.S."

430 Oliver Road, Sewickley, Penn.

YALE JUNIOR PAUL REVERE November 12, 1941

Chairman of Student Deacons 4; Chairman of Blue Key 4; President of Science Club 3,4; Vice-President of Philo P.A. Police 4; Student Deacon 3.4; Student Congress 3; Chess Club 2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll seven terms; Means Essay 2nd 3; D.K. Webster prize 2nd 1; O.C. Mash prize in Biology 2.



### GEORGE WHITMAN STEERS

"Cows", Beef"

16 Greystone Road, Larchmont, N.Y.

YALE JANUARY 28, 1941 Lower Abbot Stevens

Chorus 3; Spanish Club 4; Honor Roll 2 terms.



# THOMAS BEVERIDGE STILES II "Tom"

294 Bellair Road, Ridgewood, N.J.

YALE OCTOBER 4, 1940 Lower Day Hall

Varsity Winter Track 2.4; J.V. Winter Track 3; J.V. Spring Track 2.3; Spanish Club 2.3.4; Outing Club 3.4.



### THOMAS LUKE STIRLING JR. "Tom", "Stirls"

PRINCETON
JULY 13, 1941

JUNIOR ABBOT STEVENS

Student Congress 3; Varsity Soccer 4; All-Club Soccer 3; J.V. Baseball 3; Phillips Society 4; Blue Key 4; French Club 3.4; Rifle Club 4; Convers Prize, third 3.



# DAVID BONESTEEL STONE JR. "Dave", "D.B."

Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone

STANFORD May 28, 1940 LOWER PAUL REVERE

President of Sailing Club 4; Phillipian Business Board 3.4; Varsity Crew Manager 4; Boxing 4; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Sailing Club 3.4; Astronomy Club 2.



# LAURENCE VALDIMIR STUCKI "Larry"

857 E. 450 South, Clearfield, Utah

HARVARD DECEMBER 12, 1940 UPPER PAUL REVERE

J.V. Track 3; German Club 4; Alan Fox Scholarship 4.



DWIGHT STUESSY JR.
"Pepper", "Stuess"
645 First Ave., West St. Paul, Minn.

DECEMBER 27, 1940

SENIOR PAUL REVERE

Varsity Cross-Country 4; Varsity Winter Track 4; Varsity Spring Track 4; The Hallowell Cup in Cross-Country.



# JOHN AUGUSTINE SULLIVAN "Sully", "Jack"

34 Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

R.P.I. November 27, 1941 JUNIOR ABBOTT STEVENS

Student Congress 3; Vice-President of the Newman Club 3; Phillips Society 3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.

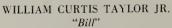




RALPH WALDO SWEARINGEN III "Ralpherenio"

520 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles 5, California STANFORD JUNIOR SEPTEMBER 28, 1941 PAUL REVERE

Pot Pourri 1,2,3; Phillipian 1; Varsity Squash 3,4; J.V. Squash 2; Camera Club 1,2,3.



390 Woodland Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

YALE MARCH 13, 1942 JUNIOR New Dorm #1

J.V. Fall Crew 3,4; J.V. Hockey 2; Phillips Society 4; Jazz Club 1; Outing Club 3; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1 term.



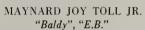
### WILLARD SCOTT THOMPSON "Wil"

1316 College Ave., Redlands, California

Harvard January 1, 1932 UPPER ABBOT STEVENS

Phillipian 3; Philomatheon Society 3,4; Coriolanus 4; Kiss Me Kate 4; Stage Crew 4; Contemporary Fiction Group; Honor Roll 2 terms; Lauder Prize in English History 3.





414 So. Irving Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California
Stanford Junior
February 5, 1952 Foxcroft

Prom Committee 3,4; Chairman of the Student Congress Honor Committee 4; Secretary of the Student Congress 3; Secretary of the Senior Class 4; Student Congress 3,4; Advisory Committee 3,4; Athletic Advisory Board 4; Vice-President of the Phillips Society 4; Editor-in-Chief of the Phillipian 4; Circulation Board of the Phillipian 1; Advertising Board of the Phillipian 2,3,4; Varsity Crew 2,3,4; Captain of Crew 4; Phillips Society 2,3,4; Northfield Conference 4; American Field Scholarship 3; P.A. Police 4; French Club 2,3; Outing Club 3; Honor Roll 2 terms; Convers Prize, First Place 3; Means Essay, Third Place 3; Latin Prize, Honorable Mention 2.



FRANCIS MICHAEL TROIANELLO "Frank", "Little Troj", "Obnoxious" 38 Buswell St., Lawrence, Mass.

Amherst Junior August 31, 1941 Day Student

Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Winter Track 2,3; Varsity Spring Track 2; Newman Club 2,3; German Club 3.



RONALD PHILLIP UPTON "Ron", "Uppy"

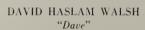
5 Harbor Street, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

R.P.1. May 6, 1940

JUNIOR BARTLET

Spanish Club 4; Science Club 3.





8 Winding Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Harvard **SEPTEMBER 15, 1940** 

Lower BANCROFT

Features Editor of the Pot Pourri 4; Secretary of the Chorus 4; Pot Pourri Editorial Board 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Carousel 3; Brigadoon 2; Kiss Me Kate 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 6 terms; Societe Nationale Honoraire De Français 3; The Dove Prize, Second Place 3; Moses Austin Cartland Shackford Scholarship 4; Student Deacon 4; Lower Proctor 4.



STEPHEN SHEPARD WASHBURNE "Steve", "Wash"

60 Tohicon Pl., Oceanport, N.J.

PRINCETON SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

SENIOR FOXCROFT

Cross-Country 4; Band 4; German Club 4; Stamp Club 4.



#### ALLEN COOK WEAVER

"Thunder"

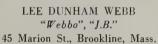
32 Phillips Street, Andover, Mass.

YALE June 4, 1941

JUNIOR DAY STUDENT

All-Club Soccer Manager 3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Printing Club 3; Leonard Essay Prize, Second place 2; Hopkins Prize; Certificate of Merit, Mass. University Math Contest; National Merit Semi-finalist 3.





TUFTS NOVEMBER 6, 1941

JUNIOR DAY HALL

Student Congress 3; Phillipian 2; Boxing 3,4; J.V. Baseball 3; Science Club 2; Outing Club 3; Mechanics Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1 team.



ROGER UNDERWOOD WELLINGTON JR. "Duke", "Rog"

33 Whiting Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

YALE JUNIOR June 15, 1941 ABBOT STEVENS

All-Club Tennis 2; J.V. 2 Football 2; Chorus 3,4; French Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1 term; Convers Prize, Second place 3.



# GEORGE EDWARD WHITE "Gew", "Whitey", "Ted"

83 The Intervale, Roslyn Estates, L.I., New York
HAVERFORD JUNIOR
MARCH 19, 1941 PAUL REVERE

Phillipian 1,2,3; Phillipian Editorial Board 1,2,3; Phillipian Editorial Associate 2,3; Varsity Baseball Manager 4; J.V. Soccer 3,4; J.V. Hockey 2,3; Drama Workshop 4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Outing Club 3; Honor Roll 6 terms.



# JAMES MARLER WILLIAMS "Jim", "Rebel", "Skim"

206 Swift Ave., Durham, North Carolina

WILLIAMS JANUARY 29, 1941 Lower Foxcroft

Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; J.V. Lacrosse 2; Chorus 4; Orchestra 3; Blue Key; Outing Club 2.



## JOHN ROBERT WINFIELD

"Winnie", "Pooh"

46 Queens Drive, Little Silver, N.J.

ALLEGHENY SEPTEMBER 22, 1941 JUNIOR DAY HALL

Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Swimming 4; All-Club Soccer 2,3; J.V. Swimming 2,3; J.V. Baseball 2,3; French Club 3; Judo Club 3; Phillips Society 4.



## WALTER WATSON WYCKOFF "Walt"

Cedar Hills Plantation, Rutherfordton, North Carolina
JUNIOR
APRIL 8, 1941
FOXCROFT

Phillips Society 2,3,4.





# CHRISTOPHER ZUG "Chris"

330 Shields Lane, Sewickley, Penn.

YALE JULY 2, 1941 JUNIOR SAMARITAN

Treasurer of the French Club 4; Editor-in-Chief of the Pot Pourri 4; Assignment Editor of the Pot Pourri 3; J.V. Winter Track 3,4; J.V. Spring Track 3,4; Phillips Society 3; Blue Key 4; Science Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Outing Club 3; Proctor 4.



STANDING: Toll, Sec.; Cruickshank, Treas. SITTING: Gibson, Pres.; Koehl, Vice Pres.

#### Andover: A Worm's Eye View

Andover is a place so large and so varied that it is most difficult to make one set of generalizations apply for very long; in fact it is difficult to make anything apply for very long "since the school like the river will never be the same". Add to this the fact that I am presently smack in the middle of it, and you will have the very reason why I have called this a worm's eye view. My biology tells me that the earthworm has no eyes, but is senitive to extreme light and dark. Without laboring this analogy, I plead for indulgence in any oversight or falsehood that I may make or utter. And with that I plunge into the task of evaluating Andover.

Alumni, I am led to believe, tend to look back on their former institutions as symbols — symbols perhaps of adolescent frustration, rigid discipline, or amiable fraternity. Whatever the symbol, which varies with each Alumni and his experiences at Andover, it is always a neat generalization to store in the back of his mind and the determining factor in whether he gives generously or tokenly to his old school. As your English teachers have no doubt impressed upon you, there are usually different symbols present in a given situation. I would like to propose one possible symbol for which Andover might stand to the nostalgic Alumnus '59, without meaning to trespass on any individual senior's experience here.

Andover is as close to reproducing the conditions and challenges of the world beyond it as any preparatory school has ever come.

A far cry from the "ivory tower" theory, and "forth from these sacred walls into the hard cruel world" philosophers, Andover gradually acclimatizes its students, year by year, to the independence, hard work, and massive responsibilities inherent in the world around us. Andover boys (I rather gag at the word men for 15 or 16 years old) don't wear uniforms with neat school blazers and the old school tie. Andover boys don't have to go to every meal and sit making strained conversation with an equally bored faculty member dish-

ing out victuals at the other end of the table. Andover boys may take cuts and weekends within reason and suffer none of the "well this is the only weekend of the year so let's get-drunkandtearupthetownbecausewewon'thaveanother-chance boys." Andover boys have religion in moderation, athletics in moderation, freedom in moderation, and moderation in moderation.

What is the product and result of all this freedom? The Andover graduate, I would like to believe, is better prepared to achieve his goals and make his way in the world than the average prep school graduate. At the age of fourteen he has been introduced to his peers from many different backgrounds, economic and social strata. He has been given that most desperate sort of freedom, that of flunking out or staying in as he chooses. The Andover graduate has been the master of his destiny for four years, and his success or failure depend solely on his own character and ability, not artificial support or assistance. Because he finds all types of boys at Andover, he will be exposed to the weaknesses and evils of a thousand different upbringings. I can not conceive of an Andover graduate who is sheltered, spoiled, or unrealistic in his approach to life, except in the case of a boy who is naturally introverted and for whom Andover has done very little. There is a tremendous waste involved in the retirement to a pine-panelled den and eternal fireside of a man whose parents have given him the best education possible. At Andover, as at a place of routine inotivated more by requirement than initiative, there is an isolation from the events of the outside world. But Andover has brought into one community such an excellent representation of all the different types of motivations and forces in the world of adults, that its graduates emerge into the big leagues familiar with and able to combat or utilize all that would tend to puzzle and bewilder the sheltered graduate of the St. Grotolsex type institution. Thus we arrive at our symbol of Andover for the grateful alumni '59 some twenty years hence. Andover, supported only by Exeter, stands among preparatory schools for a realism, for a democratic structure, and for a freedom to succeed or fail on your own merits, unparalleled in secondary education. Look back on her then with pride, and feel sympathy for those who attended less enlightened schools.

What has been the result of this freedom upon Andover academically and socially? Academically, it has afforded the student an elastic program of studies; the electives at Andover are many and very few individual programs match precisely any other. Particularly in the Department of English, and to a lesser degree in any classroom, we find the mark of the instructor on the material studied and the light in which it is presented. There are as many different approaches to American History as there are instructors in the department. This might seem to be a right rather than a privilege in any respectible school, but the freedom allowed at Andover is in sharpening contrast to the restrictions placed on teachers in some of our public school systems.

The result of this freedom on Andover has been of a greater interest and a uniqueness socially. By "socially" I mean the attitudes and behaviour which could only come from a school allowing its stu-

dents such a degree of freedom. In the social category, we are confronted with the bulk of criticisms against the school. It is this very freedom which breeds the cynicism, the corner-cutting, the bad manners, and the foul language which at times seems much too prevalent at Andover. It is this freedom which allows students' publications to criticize the faculty unmercifully, a fact accounting for the appearance of some bitter Senior Essays in the Pot Pourri in the last ten years. These are essays which have viciously attacked all that Andover stands for without realizing that such calumny would never appear in print in most other preparatory schools. It is this freedom that allows unqualified students to be elected to responsible and important positions, and student organizations to half-heartedly function for years until they finally catch on fire again. This freedom is essential, however, in spite of its unsavory byproducts. For unless a student can reject cynicism and blasphemy for himself, he has not rejected it at all. Unless he can see it unromantic, unadorned, and common-place, and reject with the knowledge whereof he is about, he has not rejected it at all. No righteous code of laws in any school has ever alone convinced its undergraduates of the evil of the action prohibited. College records show just how skin-deep compliance with these regulations at boarding school has been. No adult should allow an important decision to be made for him, and likewise the adolescent will never accept the turpitude of dictated action of another, no matter how qualified the other may be.

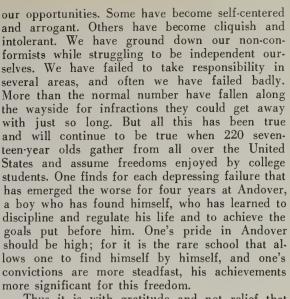
We that class of 1959 have come and basked in this freedom and benefitted from this exposure. We have had our triumphs and our disappointments. We have abused our privileges and ignored



The snow mobile



-a man of the world-



Thus it is with gratitude and not relief that the class of 1959 should leave Andover.



"The pause that refreshes.



"The great end and real business of living"



Athlete Higdon Snyder Ahlbrandt

Executive

Abbott

Standish Oliver



**Politico** Abbott Toll Koehl

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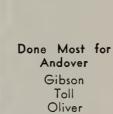
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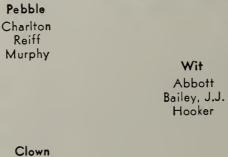
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Harry

Barbour Smith, J.S. Kirk



Its stuck



Suave Hines Glover Weaver



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Before the revolution



Vacuum Bingham Kovi Comer

O. T. L. Bell, W.A. Gilbert Weaver

Handsome Koehl Oliver Snyder





Cute Brooks Barbour Cruikshank





Sarcastic Cheek

Schlaifer

Bailey, J.J.



carpenter Clyde



Modest Higdon Jacunski (s) Heard



Grind Lunde Lynch, A.J. Lunde

Burnham goes Continental







Mature Toll Cary-Barnard Gibson



Versatile Albright Nordhaus Higdon

Comer Ballard Murphy



Hewitt Standish Gail



man from Mars

## Respected

Gibson Butler Oliver

## Thinks He is

Gilbert Foote Bremer

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Kovi Weaver Murphy



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This is mature?!



Faculty Drag

Koehl Toll Gilbert

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## Missing Link

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#### Ipana Smile

Beves Beves Beves





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First Married Rogers, A.M. Glover Nordhaus

Typical Exeter Man Gilbert Ballard Barzun



Don't twitch!





Typical Andover Man Gibson Snyder Cruikshank

Talks most says Least Hsia Troianello Cary-Barnard

Most Likely to Succeed Butler Standish Toll

Most likely to go to Seed O'Donoghue Taylor Hooker



Straight Arrow Grew

Koehl Grew

God's Gift to Women Ballard Weaver Nordhaus

First Divorced Rogers, A.M. Nordhaus Heard

Pseudo Foote Foote Foote

Type of Girl Commons Worker Human European

What P.A. Did
For Me
Nothing
Togetherness
Made me Broke



Ralph and friend



Kelley's cousin



Sport
Gotch-A
Morning Squash
Sleeping in Assembly



Commons Meal Tuna Wiggle Mystery Mounds Spam & Ooze



Burn it

Comic Strip
Peanuts
The Casino
Gil Thorp

Worst Thing At P. A. Bells Commons Finals



 ${\sf Concentration}$ 



Go ahead, say something.





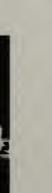
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Magazine Ladies' Home Journal Scientific American Duke

Why did you Come to P. A. Refused at Exeter Beats me Hate Girls



Entertainment Getting Posted Assembly Hines



Sam Presides

Movie Actress Bardot Schell

Novak



Man's best friend





The music lovers

Nickname

Oden Bouncing Bob

Jug Head Putty



Drink Southern Comfort Carbonated Milk Water



Next U. S. President Max Dilly Odenahu Fapper



What P. A. Did
To Me
Made me a cynic
Learned me sumpin'
Ask Dr. Rizzo

Elvis II



What L Did For P. A. Applied Decorated History Books Came Here



Who is it from, John?



Pseudo Texan



Mr. President

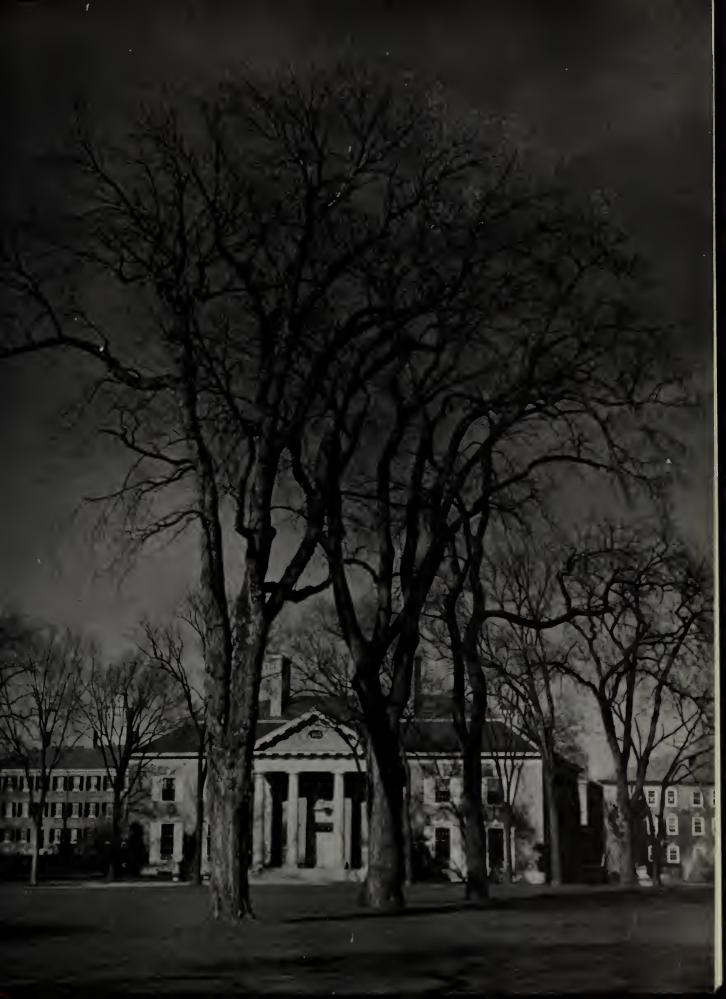


Best Thing at P.A.

Mail Vacation Graduation

## Least Valuable Course

Art & Music Art & Music Art & Music







Favorite Pastime
Dumping
Churcing Potatoes
Goon Squad



You don't say?!





Girl's School

Dana Hole

Maxine Dilly's
School of Hard

Knocks



Needs Reform
Abbot
Commons
The Gazelle
Mail Boxes

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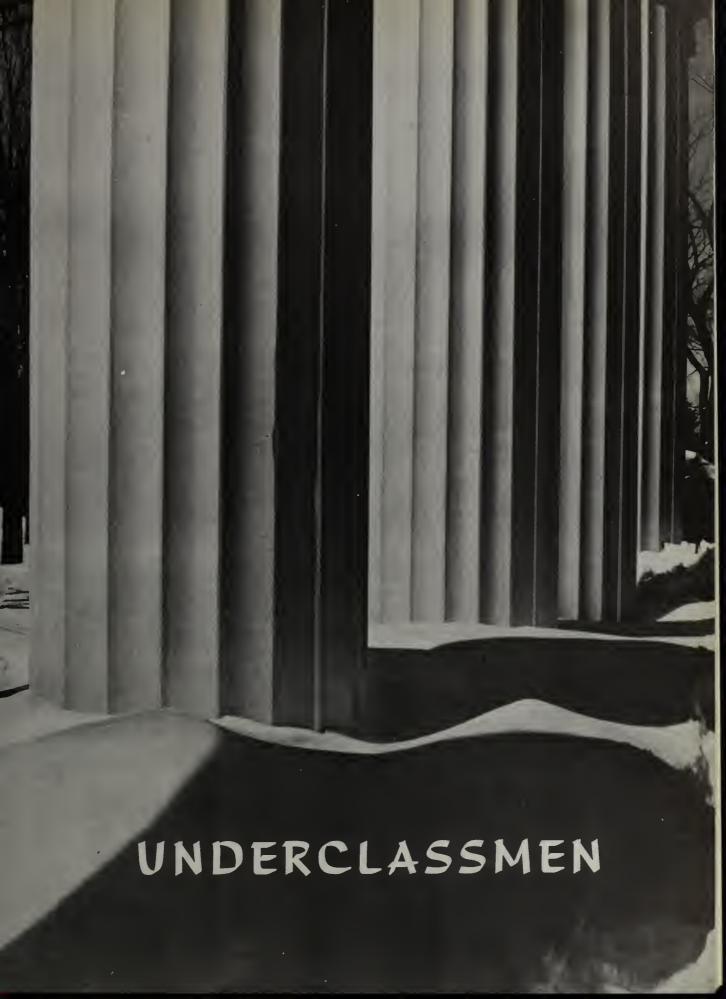
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''Ugghh''
Boston & Maine

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Life in a tenament.





## **UPPERS**



SEATED: President Jim Turchik, Vice-President Charles Engvall; STANDING: Treasurer Ed Quattlebaum, Secretary Tyler Dann.

No longer at 9:09 do Caesar's cohorts catapult Helvetian fortresses; we have graduated to Cicero's essays on old age, which we read with interest. (After all, we too have reached what must only be considered a venerable age.) In the same way has x+y given way to three sides of the first equal respectively to three sides of the second, and coefficients of friction have come to occupy that nook in our minds where phylums and species once so firmly sat. Macbeth has conquered George Babbit. Instead of trying to borrow a nickel for a Hershey bar, we can now spend our time wheedling cigarettes; the innocent pitpat of pingpong balls is replaced by the click-tap-plop-damn! of the pool table. These are the little changes that have crept into our lives since the Lower Middle year.

Yet they are minor changes, and the ones which we had expected, and accept without overwhelming emotion. A greater, subtler change in the place which we occupy here must go not quite so unheeded. These days, more and more as the year advances, we find ourselves less and less humbly affirming, "Certainly, Mr. Toll. By 6:30 a.m. How did you say to get to the printer's?", or "Around right end? Certainly, Ed, anything you say." Nowadays we often surprise ourselves by bellowing, "How in hell do you expect to fit that into a two column head, heeler?" or, more gently, "That's right, m'boy. By getting all that weight over onto the left foot, why you can . . . " In the Andover tradition, our class is slowly, slowly stepping into the shoes of authority which have always seemed so large and faraway.

But the acquisition of these momentous positions of new liberty and importance is not wholly and automatic thing. It comes only with a gradual sharpening of the senses, an increase in efficiency and power for forceful action. (It should be inserted here that many of us have also improved immeasurably in billiards.) Nowadays instead of scratching our heads in bewilderment and muttering to ourselves, "Gee, this pingpong ball looks sort of cracked, but then again it doesn't always land on the broken part, and they do cost money ...", why, we simply yell, "Hey Magoo! Let's have another pingpong ball on the double!" Perceptive, decisive, forceful — that's our class.

And yet we would have to admit ourselves to be a pretty skimpily endowed group if we were nothing but a long wide line of decisive and forceful young he-men. Although it is hard to discuss without sounding like Madison Avenue gone drippy, art has a place in our hearts as well. No sound, not even cursing, is more common on a Saturday, than that of music. At Graves Hall in the afternoons and evenings sound soft chords and booming ones, gentle or snappy, of sensitive concertos or honest jazz. Studio Art as well means far more than a grade. We are fascinated, perhaps for the first time, by the problems of space in two dimensions; perhaps for the first time we sense the exhilaration of the October elm. Poetry appears here and there, inspired by a sensation of sight or sound. Inexpert verse, perhaps - only the first awkward expressions of a new thing. Certainly the sharpening of our senses does not limit itself to business or organization.

Still we are a class of "Why paint walls?" and shaving cream fights. Why not? Squirt, smack and blooie are as much a part of our lives as the clickclack of the typewriter. Athletics, which provide a healthy outlet for our excess exuberance, for some obscure reason often cannot compete with a sound roughhouse for fun. It must be the unknown quality of illegality which any horsing around involves that makes it an extra curricular activity of such high status. And yet, though plenty of fun is a good and necessary thing, especially in an atmosphere of competition and tension such as this, in certain quarters our preoccupation with the recreational has reached a state which is only morbid. The apathy represented by our wholehearted immersion in the miniscule pleasures of parlor games played in a smoky cellar is a powerful force tending to blunt and sodden our intelligence. Insubstantial amusements, constructed solely for relaxation, seem to have become an important occupation, played for long hours in deadly seriousness, and with much swearing.

This situation, however, is not an all-engulfing one, nor even one which drastically affects the majority of the class. What is far more important to us are the conditions and challenges which we face. College looms near; we are all scrambling to boost our grades and feather our extracurricular nests to impress the grand inquisitors. We are trying to learn to put out a newspaper and a literary magazine and to keep next year's Philomathean sturdy. We are trying to find friends, earn money, or organize for ourselves a worthwhile summer. In short, we are trying to make people say, "Agunt ergo sunt."



Lew, with out a sport coat





In the side pocket









Charge of the Light Brigade



Cat on a hot bed



Neatness counts







Ecstasy



Sweet Dreams



Members of the Board







Slosberg takes a break from smoking



How does she stack up?



"The Rocket" shoots







## LOWERS

Our class, the Lower Middle Class, is one of the most well-rounded groups of enthusiastic students ever to attend Phillips Academy. Scholastically we are well balanced. The general average of our grades is high; and, although our class is comparatively small, we have had as many boys on the first honor roll as any other class. However, we are definitely not a class of grinds. In almost every sport the school offers our athletes have excelled. Our many varsity members are indispensable to their teams. Furthermore, the Lowers heartily take part in almost every venture of the student body.

Looking back now to the opening days of the Fall Term, we, as the new Lowers, were a group of different students from the ones we were just three months ago. Three months ago we had been the lowly Juniors — strictly proctored and universally scorned. Now we were changed. No longer were we rowdy, immature boys. No longer did we shy away from any upperclassman. No longer were we prepped. Now we were the mature, "sophisticated" men of the Lower Class. Finally we could shout "Hey Prep." Finally it was our turn to scorn the Juniors. And finally we were accepted into P. A.'s social life.

In those first days we found ourselves not living in two centralized locations as last year, but scattered throughout the campus. And as time passed, we began to see less and less of our old dormmates. Our rooms were messy, and we disliked our housemaster. We hated early breakfast, and liked late lights. Seventy-one new boys helped us fill up these messy rooms. After becomming acquainted with the Lower preps, we never let them forget that they were preps. We acted super-sophisticatedly in front of them. We laughed at their polished clothing, and loved to see them being prepped. Nevertheless, their new faces and new ideas made the year more interesting. Feeling much more an integral part of school life, we entered the Fall Term.



SEATED: President Jim Durston. STANDING: Vice President John Engel; Treasurer, Mike Mayers. MISSING: Secretary Rogers.

As the Fall Term progressed we found many of our classmates on varsity teams. Football, especially, had a large support from the Lower Class with Bernie Boone, Bill Johnson, John Ogden, Tony Vanderwarker, Pete Grillo, Bob Clift, Toby Hay, John Engel, John Blitz, Phil Newmark, Rick Keppelman, George Bartlett, and Jim Ogsbury. The soccer varsity also had quite a few Lowers - Joby Stevens, Dave Gibson, Dave Hackett, Denny Gallaudet, Frank MacMurry, Tom Brayton, and Dick Vogel. In cross-country Steve Hobson starred for the varsity. Furthermore, many Lowers were on the J. V. and All-Club teams. Quite a few boys joined whole-heartedly into one or more of the extracurricular activities on campus. The Phillipian, Pot Pourri, and Mirror had many heelers and board members from our class. In fact, the whole advertising board of the Mirror consisted of Lowers under the ardent leadership of Bill Drayton. The Phillips Society, Dramatic Society, Philo, Model Railroad Club, and Camera Club are just a few of the activities that have substantial numbers of Lower members. The Lower Class also boasts of many excellent musicians and vocalists. The band, orchestra, and chorus are packed with Lowers. As the Fall Term closed, it was evident that the Lower Class was on its way to a spirited, successful year.

When the Winter Term began many Lowers, preps and old boys, found themselves on the two honor rolls. Furthermore, most boys, with a few exceptions, had raised the level of their marks considerably. This term, as did the Fall Term, found a large portion of the Lower class on Varsity and J. V. teams. In swimming Mike Mayers, Tom Mayers, Dave Hackett, Pete Winship, Jim Beatman, George Houpis, Dennis Holahan, and Jerry Keller excelled on the varsity. The whole varsity diving team, furthermore, consisted of Lowers — Dan Mahoney and Paul Kinnear. Joby Stevens and Bucky Sides are the Lower hockey experts, and Dick Durrance, Walter Lobitz, Bunk Carter, and

Mike Smith are the Lower skiing masters. Tiny Bernie Boone is the Lower Class's only contribution to the varsity basketball team, but the J. V. is stacked with up and coming Lowers. Wrestling, Track, and Squash also boast many enthusiasts from the second-year men.

Looking at this year as a whole, our class has made a fine record for itself scholastically, athletically, and socially. Any activity, bad or good, in which the Lowers took part, was served with a great amount of spirit. If we continue to advance in the following two years as much as we have in the past two, we will assuredly be one of the finest classes in the history of P. A.



Holding up the walls







Bottoms up





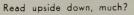


The Thinker











Roll 'em

# JUNIORS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Treasurer Jose Heredia, Vice-President Mike Moonves, President Walter Upton, Secretary Pete Richardson.

Here we were; at last, we had made it. One hundred and twenty-nine strong, we were Junior preps on the Hill. All were elated, although some of us felt temporarily insecure. Yet above all we were anxious. We were becoming a part of Phillips and its radically different atmosphere. All of us had goals to attain and nothing would be better than a good start.

The following morning we all rose early and were soon off to Commons. On the way to Commons one could already hear "polite discussions" concerning the comparison of Williams Hall to Rockwell and the inhabitants of these dormitories. On the paths we met many smiling faces. These smiles seemed to have more to them than pleasant greetings. This they had, for we found these to be the faces of the Senior classmen who looked upon us in units of horsepower. From this point followed our three dreaded days of serfdom. This traditional prepping at Andover has been greatly reduced in respect to severity; but, nevertheless, so many of the preps turned in complaints requesting abolition of prepping that there was a vote. When the ballots were counted there were only a few votes which actually wanted prepping abolished. I think that this voting was such a landslide because we all recognized the good aspects of prepping. It is also possible that we remember that we would be Seniors in four years.

Another part of our horse-breaking was our introduction to the Blue Book. The pamphlet enlightened us as to the reasons behind some frowning visages we had encountered. This rule book covers things we can do and like to do, things we must do and don't like to do, things we can't and don't want to do, and most of all things we can't do that we want to do.

Looking back upon the first term of our career, we are satisfied. Not only are we content; but we realize that we are no longer new boys, but rather we are now a part of the school. We stand up quite well to last year's Juniors in academic, athletic, and social endevors.

Here at Andover our work is, of course, the major concern of our lives. Statistics indicate that in grades we are similar to last year's Juniors. All possible Junior courses have been taken advantage of, and we have a good number of students on the Honor Roll. We have our boys who excell in different courses as have had all other previous Junior classes.

In fall sports we performed well. Our soccer team was not beaten, and our Junior 5 team, the smaller of the two Junior football teams, was only beaten by much larger teams. Yet, above all stood the invincible "fours." The 4 team is the larger of the Junior football teams which regularly beat the Upper-Lower 3 team and once beat the Lower 2 team. Thanks to their superlative ballplayers and coaches, Mr. Dey and Mr. Wilkie, our "fours" first string was not scored upon. We also had a few boys in crew and cross country.

In the winter sports program we have a man on varsity skiing, some on various swimming teams, and others who wrestle. The bulk of us are on the basketball team and the hockey squad. Our basketball team has already won two games, and our hockey squad has slid to two victories.

I am sure that there is no Junior who will not readily agree that we owe thanks to our Housemasters for the better part of our social lives. Naturally, the better part of our social lives is our dances. We have had four dances, all of which were successes. All of our dances for the Fall Term were at the girls' schools. We have the traditional privilege of watching good movies every Saturday evening. Perhaps we became a little over enthusiastic during some of the movies, but a subtle hint from the Phillipian quieted us down for the most part. On the more relaxed side of our existence we have boys in all clubs, and this extracurricular activity brings a good deal of pleasure to us. This year, for the first time, we have had meetings with many department heads. These have been very beneficial and we hope they will be continued.

As a whole we have a few basic likes and dislikes. Most of us dislike the new change in the mail system. This is probably because we have to do extra walking now to get our mail. Also, one might get the impression that we do not enjoy food from Commons, but I think we say what we say about this food because we need something to gripe about. Naturally we like free cuts, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Benner House.

We are working hard, for we know that there is no short-cut to success. We hope that we will continue working hard, and be as happy with the school as we want it to be with us.





As have been all previous Junior classes, we have been introduced to two annual matches. The first of these was the Andover-Exeter game which could be called nothing but a slaughter. We overwhelmed them to the tune of 40 to 6. Almost the entire varsity got into the game. The second of these battles was the Lower-Junior snowball fight. This battle went on for many days and both sides were well drenched in snow at the termination. The seige went from Will Hall to Bancroft and back. This was because sometimes we were chasing, and sometimes we were being chased.







Dear Diary



Reflection



Three deficiencies



Bird's-eye view of Abbot











Tutoring session





Sorry, No money





## PREPPING

As is usual each year, the day after the old students arrived back at school for the Fall Term, the Preps began to show up, and not even the friendly members of the Phillips Society (suspiciously pleasant Seniors) who greeted them and their parents at the doors of G. W. could take the awe-struck look off their faces. Timorously they went about their sign-ins and class scheduling, and, by traveling around the campus incognito, they tried to avoid being "prepped" by those big guys with the '59 buttons hid behind their coat lapels. (This, of course, added to their distraction, as they envisioned a '59 button lurking behind every lapel that passed.) And, as usual too, they got caught and used as pack horses:

















## EXETER

The 1958 Andover-Exeter weekend kicked off with the frenzied cries of the Friday night rally. The speeches by Mr. Kemper, the coaches, and the players were greeted with loud enthusiasm on the part of the crowd gathered in front of Sam Phil. Two imaginative entries, one from Will Hall and the other from Bancroft East, won the victory banner contest. The festivities on Friday night were climaxed with the traditional burning of the "A"

All hopes of Friday night came true with the smashing 40-6 victory on Saturday. One of the highlights of the game was the splendid half-time show that was put on by the Andover band.

The highly successful weekend was climaxed by the bonfire on Saturday night. With their yelling, the very hoarse Andoverites paid their tribute to a fine football team and a job well done.



... and the burning "A"







Games day—the band



Hit 'em again, harder!



"Shucks, 'twarnt nothin' "



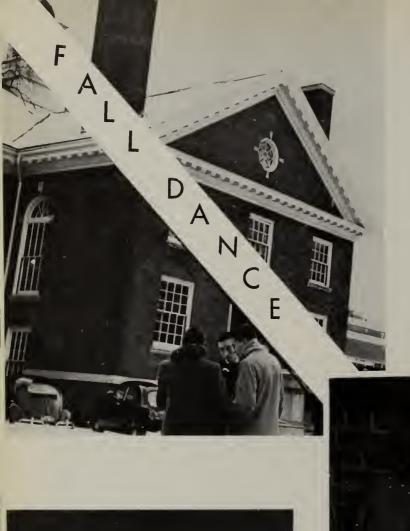
... and the band played on.



The first touchdown



The Victory Bonfire



In place of the disappointing '57 Fall Prom, a one day football dance was tried in 1958 and was hailed a big success by the 185 couples who attended. A large part of the success was due to the planning of Mr. Hoitsma and the Dance Committee, to the excellent dance music of the Pete Derba Combo, and to the singing of the 8 'n 1.

The girls arrived in the afternoon, and their dates then escorted them to the football game with Mt. Hermon, which Andover won handily, 12-6. Next on the agenda was a dance and informal reception held in the Addison Art Gallery. At six, supper was served in the Memorial Gymnasium, and an hour later the actual dance took place in the old gym.





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To the surprise of everyone, the band had not











# 8:05 A. M.











. . a year ago.



ABBOT STEVENS

NEW DORM No. 1



# HACK



The Rose Room



EH?



Den of iniquity



T. V.



SAM



Go, man, go!



Gurgle . . .







Grind!



Sick!



Seven, no trump.



Graham House meeting



Cheat much?



### PHILLIPS SOCIETY

The Phillips Society got off to a good start this year by successfully executing the annual prep picnic. The reception committee, supplemented by various committee chairmen, introduced parents and new boys to the Andover way of life. Faculty members and students alike became acquainted with the new blood, which gave the new boys confidence with which to launch into their first fall term at prep school. The organization meeting was next on the agenda, and President Koehl was satisfied with a turnout of almost 160 boys. Nine committee heads proceeded to the platform to discuss their separate functions and shortly after, those assembled signed up for one of the nine committees. The one that is lacking from last year's ten is the Social Functions Committee which has been dropped for two reasons: one-it had hardly any function, and two-it was felt that such an organization did not belong in a society whose aim was to sacrifice self for others. However the social function operations has now been assumed by the Student Congress to assure student social life at P.A.

For the first time in the Society's history we have given two of our officers a full time job. Since our vice-presidents and secretaries of past years have been nothing more than figure heads, we decided to divide our committees into two groups, off campus and on campus, which would be under the watchful eyes of Secretary Abbott or Vice-president Toll. This system unified the separate committees under two heads with emphasized the Society's

commonness of purpose.



President Koehl



Executive Committee: Sanford, Kivowitz, Hughes, Koehl, Mosley, Bussey, Brooks



Sam



The Open Door, under the guidance of Bill Sanford and Chuck Kivowitz, put thirty-seven students to good use. The purpose of this committee is to meet all visiting athletic teams and show them suitable hospitality through the course of a given afternoon. This would include supplying small necessaries such as tape or shoelaces and showing the team to the playing field. In this committee each boy is assigned to three or four teams per term and is naturally instructed to be as agreeable as

possible.

The Open House, directed by Allan Bussey, works hand in hand with the Open Door. This committee supplies refreshments to visiting teams at the end of the afternoon. Milk and cookies are waiting for the players after their game. In some cases a reception in Cooley House is arranged. As an example of the latter, the committee this year opened Cooley House to all the cross-country teams at the interscholastics and helped prepare an elaborate array of goodies, which was certainly a welcome surprise. Awards for the meet were made before the various teams headed for home. As one can see, the committee has an important function which is certainly a most welcome one.

Caddy Brooks did an outstanding job as chairman of the Charities Drive. This drive is conducted once a year on the Friday evening preceding the Exeter game. This year the goal was raised from \$4800 to \$5000 which stimulated a generous school to pledge a total of \$6700 — a feather in everyone's cap. The solicitors were chosen from various school leaders instead of from the football team since there had been several complaints of past instances of strongarm methods on potential donors. It was emphasized that this policy must no longer be, and charities canvassers were instructed according-

The House Committee run by Duffy Hughes has the responsibility for keeping Graham House in good order for various meetings and get-togethers which are had in the course of the year. Perhaps one of its most familiar is to open Graham House to faculty, alumni, and guests of the school after Sunday Chapel services. Tea and coffee are served and many have the chance to meet a Sunday speaker or chat quietly with friends.

An important convenience to visitors of the school is the Reception Committee led by Mike Batton. Members of this committee give visiting guests

including prospective P.A. students, a tour of the school and answer various questions about phases of P.A. life. The committee is supplemented by scholarship boys and this year has been given a hand by Blue Key advisors. This organization perhaps more than any other carries the Andover reputation and goodwill on its shoulders. Membership is low and demands upon the student high. A good job must always be done.

The Speakers Committee is a committee of one: chairman Pete Pochna. In the past the committee was comprised of about ten members who were called upon to give occasional daily chapel talks. The function is the same now with the difference this year being that there is no actual committee. Various school leaders are approached by the chairman during the year, and a membership card is awarded to those who give one or more

The Community Service Committee, which is headed by Skip Mosely, is a group whose members have rendered much valuable service both to the Andover Youth Center and the Lawrence hospital. At the Youth Center P.A. students supervise classes for the young fry which involve making soap box racing cars or anything else which is the popular whim of the day. Occasionally the members visit the Child's Ward of the Lawrence hospital where they visit and amuse the young children.

The Infirmary Committee under Jack Arnold performs one of the necessary but often overlooked duties at Andover. The boys on this committee are primarily concerned with those sick in the infirmary, and it is the committee's job to supply them with class assignments, books, and other necessaries which might have been left back at the dormitory. The committee comprises about twenty-five boys

who work an hour or two a week.

Tom Hanna is chairman of the International Committee which is much the same as last year's School Affiliations group. The purpose of this committee is to correspond with members of foreign schools and learn of their school curriculums and their ideas towards various world situations. This year a number of foreign speakers have lectured this group and have enlightened it on some of the thinking in different parts of the world. The committee has formed many ties overseas, one outstanding one being a school in Korea.



Infirmary Committee at work.







Preacher Pete



#### BLUE KEY

The Blue Key Advisors Committee has as its main function the job of helping preps to become adjusted to life at Andover. In early September, before the opening of school, each of the thirty-seven members of the committee wrote an introductory letter to each of his seven assigned preps. The purpose of the letter was to acquaint the preps with the writer, and to invite them to an informal meeting in his room on the first day of school. At the meetings, each advisor explained the snags of Andover life, and gave advice on the conduct that was to be expected after the rush of the first week had ended. Several more meetings of the same type were held during the Fall Term.

In addition to welcoming the preps, the Blue Key took on the responsibility of aiding the Admissions Office in guiding prospective candidates for admission on tours of the campus. This new program eased the tension in the Admissions Offices which had arisen from an inadequate supply of student guides.

The Blue Key operated under the leadership of Dave Smoyer, Roger Hooker, Tim Standish, and faculty advisor, Mr. Benedict.



President Tas



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A meeting

#### STUDENT

## CONGRESS

The P.A. Student Congress this year made considerable progress this year towards a stronger, better working organization. The first step in getting started was determining the representation by dormitories. Paul Oliver, last year's liason officer, and Richard Schulman worked out the representation solution which ahered closest to last year's amendments to the constitution. Early in the year an attendance requirement was set up for each representative. If a member is absent without an excuse or without sending a substitute more than three times a term, he is expelled from the congress and his dormitory unit is told to elect a new representative. Also, as a result of the efforts of Sam Abbott, some rules of procedure were adopted which more closely resemble parliamentary rules of procedure than the old ones. Also, each congressman is assigned a seat; each class sits in a special section for voting purposes. Special forms were made for writing reports to dormitory units.

The Student Congress this year assumed many small functions which, though slightly out of its line, were necessary and important to the smooth and efficient operation of the school. The first of these jobs was the Social Functions Committee, which the Student Congress took over from the Phillips Society. The committee is not a standing committee, but is appointed by the vice-president, Caddy Brooks, whenever the need arises. It was this committee that helped make the Abbot Mixer the great success that it was. Another small function was the lost clothing exchange run by Duncan Kennedy,

Fall Officers: (I to r) Brooks, Turchik, Oliver, Abbott.



Caddy Brooks, and Jim Turchik. The purpose of this committee was to straighten out the confusion that arose in the Fall Term over so many look-alike raincoats. People who by accident had a rain coat that did not belong to them could turn it in, and those who had lost their raincoats could find them. The Congress also assumed the responsibility for running the campus clean-ups. Here again it saw the need and went quickly to work to fill it. Through campus clean-ups the Congress kept the school looking neat and cared for.

The Student Congress tried again for further radio privileges. A proposal was drawn up by the Upper-middler members of the Congress to extend radio privileges to Uppers.. The measure was approved unanimously by the Congress. Even in the face of great doubts, the Upper-middlers fought to the end to get faculty approval of their proposal.

All in all, this year's Student Congress lost no ground in maintaining its place as the mediator between faculty and student interest. It was not as interested in gaining new concessions to the students as it was in trying to make the school year go smoothly and well. It assumed responsibility in certain small functions to fill the gaps left by other organizations. It accomplished what many individuals could not have done alone. Through its reorganization it grew into a strong, well ordered group, self-sustaining and devoted to unselfish, constructive work.

Spring Officers (I to r) Secunday, Bassett, Simmons, Turchik.





President Simmons



Caucasus



Mob Rule



Organized at last





## THE PHILLIPIAN

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The 1958-59 Phillipian Board took control of the paper at the beginning of the Spring Term of 1958. At that time the Editors mapped out plans for the following year, and, for the most part, these were quite successful.

The major plan was to put out a paper of not less than six pages weekly. This was sometimes hard on the budget, but a highly efficient advertising board made it possible throughout the year. A new policy of printing two editorials weekly also contributed to the success of the plan.

It was felt that sports coverage needed special attention, so a separate section was devised and put under the control of the two sports editors. During the Fall Term of '58, the Athletic Director wrote a note to the Editor commenting on "the best job of sports coverage he had seen since he had been at Andover." The paper as a whole had a new look, since the editors decided to print the sports page on green paper, continuing this practice during the entire year.

With the aid of three Copy Editors, the new board improved the printing accuracy one hundred percent. Mechanical mistakes, which had plagued the previous board almost to the point of failure, were virtually wiped out in the year 1958-59. Many have felt that this change was their greatest achievement.

The Phillipian is a student newspaper, and as such is supposed to reflect student attitude. The new Board wondered if the weekly editorial by the same person (traditionally, the Editor-in-Chief)



The man with the golden pen.







Writing Editorials can be fun.

Heil!

wasn't limiting the point of view and therefore harmful to the policy of reflecting authentic student attitude. Subsequently, it was decided that there would be two editorials weekly, one by the Editor and the other by the Managing Editor. This plan worked out very well, and from a journalistic point of view, added much to the publication.

Feature articles during the year included "Progressive Education at Andover," a series of reports by Andover students who spent the summer abroad at the World's Fair in Brussels, a series of articles on revolutionary ideas of the P.A. Faculty ("Andover Abroad," etc.) the Northfield Religious Conference, and others.

Returning early at the end of summer vacation, the Board put out an eight-page paper and presented a copy to every boy on the first day of the Fall Term. Their efforts were rewarded by a note to the headmaster from a Trustee commending the quality of the issue. Another compliment was the near hundred percent subscription from the student body, and the largest outside subscription in the history of the paper.

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## THE MIRROR



The Board: (I to r) Darnton, Drayton, Abbott, Anderson, Bell.

> Editor-in-chief SAMUEL ABBOTT

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Art Editor MICHAEL BELL

Advertising Manager
WILLIAM DRAYTON

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Relaxtion

The Mirror is a product of evolution. It started as a dream, has been changed and experimented with, and is changing still. It has appeared in print more or less spasmodically for the last 105 years, and each year for the last 104 years the incoming editors have made rabid promises to obliterate tradition, assemble their forces, and produce a "new Mirror". This year's was so new, it has been called radical. In a sense editor-in-chief Sam Abbott has put into effect the vague ideas of last year's staff, but he carried them on to such a degree, and the changes in both format and content were so great, that the magazine has taken a tremendous stride forward in its own evolutionary development.

The first of two basic weaknesses that had to be corrected was the indifference or lack of support which the Mirror has known in years past. It was obvious that this was due in a large part to the meager circulation and to the infrequency of publication with three of four months elapsing between each issue. "A magazine of this type cannot hope to do justice to the tremendous literary and artistic potential of a school of 790 boys if it appears but once or twice a year." With this in mind the editors confronted the student body with six issues, two for each term, yet they managed to keep the overall price the same as in previous years and in that way were able to increase their circulation from 200 to 500 subscriptions. The material for the six issues was insured by the formation of two special boards, a Literary Board under John Darnton and an Art Board under Mike Bell, whose sole purpose was to gather material, add some of their own, and then to weed out all but the finest. The money was provided by a vigorous advertising campaign launched by advertising manager Bill Drayton, who



Preparing for a career in business.



More relaxtion



More nebbishes!

collected an average of \$35 per issue, as much as the total amount of advertising received during all of last year. For practically the first time in its history the *Mirror* did not go into debt.

To correct the other great weakness of past issues, namely their lack of personality, the editors have attempted to unify the material, giving it an overall characer of its own. The first five pages were established as so-called featured articles, which had as their topics: commentary on campus events, parody on various forms of literature, a book review of the recent acquisitions of the libary, and sketches of P.A. life of the past. In addition, the whole format was changed to lend a more informal atmosphere. Gone are the two-inch margins and blank pages with some fragment of a poem in the lower left-hand corner, and with that is gone the feeling that each and every word is a masterpiece and deserves to be treated as such. There is nothing pretentious about this magazine. The ads were interspersed throughout the magazine and gave it that professional touch. The covers were all well done, and Mike Bell deserves credit for the choice of the art work in the separate section at the back, as well as for his amusing page breaks. In short, the year has been one of the most successful the magazine has ever seen, and the editors hope that, like the Neanderthal Man, it will serve as a foundation for greater things to come.

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PO O U R R I



The Board: (I to r) Chaplin, Cobb, Cheek, Novick, Rogers, Zug, Jenks, Smith, Nordhaus, Wrede, Blair, Jenner, Walsh, Brinkley, Jones.



Undoubtedly lead by a group of qualified editors, the '59 Pot Pourri got off to a good start early in the fall term. Editor Zug made it clear to all his underlings that organization was of the utmost importance in the yearbook game. To make sure this precept was followed, he had ample backing from Managing Editor, Bill "Torpedo" Nordhaus.

On any sunny Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, the whole mob of Zug's boys could be found ducking into the Commons-Kitchen-like cellar of Peabody House. Busy stuffing the senior poll ballot box would be Senior Editor, Kirby "Protection Racket" Jones. Across the table one might find Underclass Editors, Novick and Scharf putting in time at their positions.

Seated together at the round table in the middle of the room, would be ringers Chaplin and Jenner, hidden by a thick cloud of Sano smoke, editing sports.

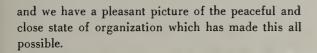
Further around the table, on occasion, might be found the photography and art editors, Wrede and Bell, surrounded by staff photogs Baron, Combe, Chandler, Fuller, Mayer and Mudd, all studying back issues of *Gem*, *Playboy*, and *Dude*, looking for helpful hints for their own interesting pictures.

Also found at the table would be Activities Editor Lichtenstein and Features Editor Walsh.

Finally, making sure payments were on time, would be Business Manager Chapin and Advertising Manager Pochna with their flock of collection agents of the Business Board. Add to this gathering a near equal amount of heelers wandering here and there



Togetherness









But I told you guys two weeks ago . . . .

"peek-a-boo . . . . is watching you."









"Once more, with feeling".

#### ORCHESTRA

The '58-'59 P.A. Orchestra was supervised by Mr. Schneider, with the help of Mr. Davis and Mr. Clift. The first step in organizing was setting up the string section. Then the number of woodwind and brass instruments was determined, and the best instrumentalists in each of these fields were invited to join. By this method of organization, a very high degree of balance and individual ability was obtained.

The first performance the Orchestra made was in Sunday Chapel last November. With the combined resources of the Abbot Orchestra and Chorus and the P.A. Choir, the Orchestra played Handel's "The Heavens Are Telling," a very difficult piece. Weeks of practice and joint preparation were spent

on this one performance.

The Orchestra gave four joint concerts during the year, with Windsor, Dana Hall, Abbot, and Radcliffe. The general program was virtually the same for each. The girls arrived here about four in the afternoon. There was a rehearsal with the girls until dinnertime. Then the boys escorted their dates to dinner at the Commons. Everyone returned to the Chapel for the Concert, which usually lasted from seven to eight. Afterwards there was a dance for about three hours, and after the dance, the girls left.

There was an Orchestral festival with ten other schools on March eighth. Among these schools were Beaver Country Day, Dana Hall, Gorton, and Abbot. The Orchestra finished a successful year with an excellent performance of the full score of "Kiss Me Kate," this year's musical. The unusually strong strings, coupled with excellent brass and woodwind sections, played an outstanding and rewarding season.

Orchestra - Chorus Anthem.



#### BAND

The P.A. band, under the leadership of John Howland and John Smith, kicked off the year with a fine marching season. One of the best half-time shows was the one played at the Williams game, the "Hula-hoop Show." Four hoops were formed across the field, and several of the youngsters of the faculty showed their skill at hula-hooping. At the same time the band played "Everybody's Doin' It" and "The Hula-hoop Song." The following week, at the Mount Hermon game, the band did "Sacks Appeal". During this half-time, the band tried to help you decide which is the most attractive dress, the straight cylindircal sack, the conical trapeze dress, the barrel dress, or the old fashioned champagne glass dress.



The Music Man.

The title of the half-time tableau put on at the Exeter football game was "Tombstone Days". Maching onto the field, the band carried out the old tradition of forming the opposing school's letter and playing their song. After the "E", the band formed an artistic representation of the Bar-A corral. It was here that Wyatt Andover Erp tackled the two Clanton Exeter boys. Both the Clanton Exeter boys were shot dead, and were laid to rest on Boot hill, beside Mt. Hermon and Deerfield.

After the Exeter game, the band was reorganized into a concert organization. It played a Saturday night concert late in each of the three terms. At these concerts such selections as "Theme from 'The Man with a Golden Arm' and "Patricia" were featured. Also a formal Sunday afternoon concert was delivered late in the spring term. The bulk of the concert work, however, was taken up with concerts with two other girls' schools, Rogers Hall and Windsor. At both of these, the band members went in buses to the respective girls' school, and had dinner with their dates there. Then they delivered a formal concert, and after the concert there was a dance for the band members.

Back into marching style, the band marched in the town's Memorial Day parade with the faculty contingent. Beforehand, the players had eaten at the Coffee Mill. The band as a whole marched to the start of the parade. It marched to the ceremonies at the Bell Tower with the rest of the parade. After the marching, the band went by bus to Crane's beach, in Ipswich, for the day. Sunburned and exhausted after a hot day at the beach, the band members returned in time for the picnic and the Faculty-Student baseball game.

#### CHORUS

At the beginning of the year, the chorus showed signs of being even better than the very fine '58 chorus. Under the direction of Mr. Schneider and Mr. Davis. the group, through hard work, fulfilled all expectations. In the chorus' favor was its large size, around 125 boys, the largest yet since its be-

ginning.

The group, headed by co-presidents Bill Bevis and Mitch Gail and secretary Dave Walsh, gave its first big production of the year in the fall term. An anthem during chapel, "The Heavens Are Telling", by Handel, was done with orchestra and the Abbot Academy Chorus. This was most impressive, as were other religious numbers which were sung in the annual Concert of Sacred Music at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall. With this experience behind it, the chorus entertained the Windsor School chorus with a joint concert and the usual dinner and dance which accompany each concert.

In the winter term, they sang with girls from Abbot and Radcliffe and went away to sing at Dana Hall. The spring term was primarily taken up by this year's musical, "Kiss Me Kate", done with Bradford Junior College. The season's reper-toire included such songs as "Begin the Beguine", the lively "Charlottown", "Night and Day", "Turtle Dove", and an old favorite, "Down In The Valley". Added to the concerts are the weekly anthems sung in Sunday Chapel, showing the tremendous amount of work which this very busy organization must do.



Chorus rehearsals — scenes of trial . . . .



. . . and tribulation.



Portrait of a man really shook up.

Influenced by the progressive sounds of today's modern jazz orchestras, the 1958-59 Phillips Academy Dance Band, better known as the Aces, was a highly successful group. Arrangements by Stan Kenton, Jimmy Guiffre, Shorty Rogers, Pete Rugolo, and Gerry Mulligan helped the Aces to acquire the desired modern sound.

Under the direction of lead trumpeter Paul Oliver, the seventeen member group made its first appearance early in the Fall Term at the Abbot Mixer. The performance was popular with the students of both Abbot and P.A. but, because of the lack of large dances, this large group did not reappear again until the Winter Term. However, a sextet was formed within the Aces to play for the small tea dances. Members of this group included Gary Fuller piano, Charles Heinz tenor saxophone, John Howland valve trombone, Paul Oliver trumpet, Tom Phelps bass, and Fred Todd drums.

Early in the Winter Term the Aces gave their first concert. Four of the eight arrangements were written by Stan Kenton, the most popular one being "Opus in Pastels" which featured the excellent saxophone section. The Aces gave several other concerts throughout the year using both the large

group and the sextet.

With the addition of eight preps, the membership of the Aces was considerably higher than it had been in previous years.

This year's 8'n' 1, headed by Bill Cruikshank, has really aimed to outdo the groups of previous years. With a completely new repertoire and a newly enlarged group from the traditional nine to eleven, they made their way through a busy year. The Abbot Mixer started them off, and they then went on to sing at the Dana Hall Prom, at Wellesley, and at the Harvard Freshman Dance. Further travelling led the eleven to parties in Greenwich, Connecticut, and in New York state, at Bedford and Garden City, with the annual Prep School Graduation Ball in New York City. A trip to the ski areas and diningroom serenades at the Andover Inn balanced the year.

New songs included the boys' interpretation of "Lazy Summer Night" and "Mexico", recent popular tunes. Their newest card was a joint number, "Speak Low", with the Aces. They sang another old standard, "Over The Rainbow", and "Bible Stories",

which supplied a touch of humor.

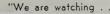
Colin Sanderson and John Hartnett added their rare tones at first tenor. Bill Bevis, Skip Mosely, and Keith Barbour were the talented second tenors. First bass boasted Ed Shapiro, Andy Engvall, and Bill Cruikshank, while George Hughes, Charlie Sawyer, and Mitch Gail took care of the low tones at second bass. All agree that it was a very successful year.



The cool ones.

ACES

8 'n' 1







Sam, Tim, Laird, Pat.

With Sam Abbott presiding, Tim Standish as vice-president, Laird Smith as secretary and Pat Cary-Barnard as treasurer, the 1958-59 season of the Philomathean Society, the oldest student organization at Andover, was off to a "cool" start. The students were debating against the faculty on the resolution that rock and roll does not serve the best interests of the American people. The masters were on the offensive with Mr. Owen and Mr. Powel making the constructive speeches and Mr. Symonds making the rebuttal. On the defense the students, represented by Laird Smith, Tim Standish, and Dave Epstein, tried in vain to support the resolution. A floor vote decided that the faculty best upheld the resolution. Later in the term an experimental de-





bate was tried. The resolution was: resolved birth control should be made a federal law. The affirmative consisting of Dave Epstein, Mitch Gail, and Wil Thompson defeated the negative team of Andrew Combe, Joseph Costello, and Fritz Dulles, both by the floor vote and the decision rendered by the judges, Mr. Hulburd, Mr. Hyde, and Mr. Lemp.

For the fall term portion of Philo, the regular form of alternating varsity with club debates was followed. The difference was that instead of having only one club debate with six speakers, there were three debates allowing eighteen debators to gain experience. Something new was tried in the winter term. Forums were alternated with the major debates. The forum allowed the audience to take part in the debating by asking questions to the panel of students. With the answers that were given by the student panel the topic was voted on by the audience at the end of the meeting. Throughout the Fall, Winter, and Spring terms there were six outside debates held. The varsity debators with the coaching of Mr. Owen debated Abbot and Boston Latin in the fall term, Roxbury Latin and the Harvard Freshmen in the winter term, and Exeter, along with a round robin debate held at Williams, with several other schools, in the spring term.

This year's Junior Philo did very well under the leadership of Tim Standish. They debated the Lo-Fis during the Fall Term on the resolution that silence is golden.

Bruce Chapin, Donald Ferris, and Charles Beard did very well but were defeated by the more experienced lowers, King Harris, Joe Jefferds, and Langdon Wright. The Lo-Fis are a group headed by



Smoking stunts your growth, Pat!



Lower debate at Mr. Powel's.



A smcking man's taste . . . .

Mr. Powel and are not to be confused in any way as a subdivision under the Philomathean Society.

Philo held two picnics during the year, the first one being at the end of the Fall Term and the second was held at the end of the Spring Term. These two meetings were open only to members and were enjoyed very much. The age-old problem of getting judges was solved by Sam Abbott. He sent letters out to the faculty members in the Fall Term requesting them to send back a letter telling Sam when they would be able to judge a debate. The new methods of getting judges proved very successful by eliminating the need of rushing around before every debate looking for judges.

Debating in general, and this includes the Lo-Fis, took on more student support this year than in any other year. It is hoped that next year's Philo will do as well.



A thinking man's filter.



Mike defends St. Nick.



Abbot Stevens champion.

## DRAMA WORKSHOP

This year the Drama Workshop followed the pattern set by Henry Munn last year, up to then the most successful year in achieving the workshop's aim. The aim is to provide an opportunity for students to experiment with the theatrical medium: the workshop is student directed with two faculty advisors, Mr. Hallowell and Mr. Owen. The student

director was Steve Dingilian.

To begin the year, two Sunday meetings were held in which three groups each read from various plays after some preparation the previous week under student directors. Criticism and discussion followed each reading. In the readings basic dramatic principles could be brought out, as they arose from specific examples. Next, the one-act plays were cast, and presented in December, staged in the round in Peabody House. The plays, O'Neill's "Ile", a melodramatic tragedy, and Lord Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat", a light farce, provided ample contrast in style. This fall's undertaking was valuable for a group with little experience. In the spring more polished performances of three one-act plays were given, two of them before a Spring Prom audience. Notable among these was Gregory's "Rising of the Moon."



Mr. Hallowell & Cast of Thousands!



Coriolanus





## RABBIT POND YACHT CLUB

The need for a convivial place where yachtmen could meet and hash over old sailing experiences was fulfilled this year with the formation of the Rabbit Pond Yacht Club. Formed in November, it quickly became one of Andover's largest clubs, with more than 100 members. International recognition followed as the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club became an honorary member, and clubs as far away as Seattle and the Isle of Wight hastened to officially open their doors to R.P.Y.C. members. The club attracted many notable figures as speakers and led the way in promoting nautical activities. Though formed only recently, the club has made a solid record of achievement during its short existence, and looks forward to even greater things next year.

#### Officers:

David Dumas — Commodore
Jim Candler — Vice-Commodore and
Treasurer
John Archibald — Vice-Commodore
Signal Officer: Mr. Powel



(I to r) Candler, Commodore Dumas, Archibald.

#### STAGE CREW



Behind the scenes.

The Stage Crew is one of the lesser known organizations of the school. This year, about 12 to 14 boys, working under Mr. Levitt and Pete Bryant, made up the crew, which had one of its busiest years. This was the first year with a formal fall play, and the crew worked on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the Fall Term to design and build the set, and operate the lighting for Murder In The Cathedral. About ten boys took Stage crew instead of winter athletics during the Winter Term. They concentrated on remodeling various stage facilities as well as the set for Coriolanus. The dressing rooms were repainted, and in general, the backstage facilities were re-organized and straightened out.

The staging for Murder In The Cathedral involved the construction of oval platforms as well as the hanging of large curtains in a circular arrangement around the stage. These two feats took up many a Wednesday afternoon in the Fall Term, typical of the many hours of unseen work involved in the production of a play.

During the Spring Term, the Stage Crew operated the staging and lights for Kiss Me Kate.

This was probably one of the busiest years for the Stage Crew, but still they managed to make several improvements on the stage, such as new curtains and the painting of equipment.

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## NEWMAN CLUB



Mr. Farrington

The Newman Club is proud of a truly successful year, one of the best since the beginning of the club. It boasted nearly complete support from the school's Catholic students. This support is due greatly to the large amount of time which the advisors, Mr. Farrington and Father Henry Smith of St. Augustine's Church in Andover, have spent with the club. Headed by Jim Turchik, the president, Al Killilea as vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, Joe Barton, the club started with an organizational meeting at the Andover Inn, and from there on, they met every week in Graham House. This illustrates the tremendous turnout which the club had had, for meetings have been held every other week in previous years.

More numerous meetings have aided the club in carrying out its purpose of teaching the Catholic students more about their religion and of answering any questions that should arise. In view of this aim, the agenda usually included a talk from either Mr. Farrington, Father Smith, or an occasional speaker from the faculty of Merimack College. Then an open discussion followed which proved to be a good opportunity for answering many of the students' questions.

Other activities included two Communion breakfasts with Abbot Academy, held at St. Augustine's School in Andover. One in the Fall Term and the other in the Spring Term were well attended and proved interesting.



"I just let the last row out first".

## STUDENT DEACONS

The Student Deacons consist of thirteen members of the School Church who are elected at an annual church meeting at the end of the school year. One of their functions is to provide student leadership in the daily and Sunday Chapel services. In the daily services, they help take attendance, and they decide which of the thirty rows of students will have the privilege of leaving the chapel first. Contrary to popular opinion there is no mathematical formula which governs their decision. In the Sunday Services the Deacons are responsible for seating the guests, collecting and counting the offering, and cleaning up the used programs after the service. In addition, on Communion Sundays, the Deacons assist in administering the bread and wine. On various occasions the Deacons are requested to help decide which of the many charities and organizations which need financial aid are to receive donations from the Church collection fund.

The Deacons are beneficial to the school not only because of the services that they perform, but also because they are an active example of student leadership at work.

Ist ROW: Dulles, Poole, Standish, Marks, Browne. 2nd ROW: Ahlbrandt, Okie, Bell, Gibson, Prahl.



## FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of '58 had a very satisfying year. They started off with a most interesting talk by Monsieur Tallot, a new French teacher this year, in which he narrated a film of his about a French school. President Mike Bassett and his officers, Dave Smeyer, vice-president; Al Chapin, secretary; and Chris Zug, treasurer were then able to secure a film for each of the following weeks. They jumped at this opportunity while the getting was good, for in years past and for most of the rest of the year, they were usually able to have a film but once every two or three weeks. The big movie was the famous production, "Rififi", with English subtitles, which was shown in George Washington Hall for the benefit of the whole school. In addition to the movies, the Frenchmen enjoyed other various forms of entertainment, took part in French discussions, and listened to occasional lectures by Mr. Cochran, the faculty advisor, and by Monsieur Bauer, another recent addition to the faculty from France.

With the intent of offering fun for tous les Francais d'Andover, the club held their annual tea dance in February as one of their main activities. Always well attended, this year's dance, through careful planning, was quite successful. Not quite so successful was their yearly soccer match with the Spanish Club, which they lost, three to nothing, but this event proved exciting to all those who watched.



President Bassett



Chapes



Chapin, Zug, Bassett, Smoyer.

#### SPANISH CLUB

This year the Spanish Club, kept up its great tradition of being one of the most active organizations in the school. Under the leadership of President Bob Kepner, the club's program included everything from tea dances to wild soccer games, from typical Spanish suppers to debates. The club started off in the fall with the first tea dance of the year, which, though small, was a decided success. A few weeks later, on a wet Saturday afternoon, the Espanoles soundly beat the French Club, 3-0, in the annual Bull-Frog soccer game. At the biweekly meetings held throughout the term (and throughout the year), movies and slides of Latin America were shown. In each case, boys living in their respective countries would give talks about the countries. At one of the meetings, Mr. Davis sang in Spanish, providing a very entertaining hour.

The winter term was highlighted by movies, meals tipicamente latino americano, and a dance

with Abbot. The dance, successful in all respects, was a small club affair for Spanish-speaking girls at Abbot and their counterparts here at Andover. The movies shown were greatly varied in character. One film of a bullfight was brought to school from Mexico by one of the members. A second film was about the World Soccer Competitions late last year in Sweden. Supper meetings, with Latin American food, were held in the Commons so as to give an idea to the members what food of other countries is like.

In the Spring Term, two dances were held, one a tea dance at the beginning of the term. The other was a private club affair, held at the Log Cabin to wind up a successful year for the club.

The officers were: Bob Kepner, president; Juan Rodriguez, vice-president; George Iglesias, secretary; Dave Othmer, treasurer; and Carlos de la Cruz, publicity manager.





Meyer, Cushman, Oakey.

## GERMAN CLUB

The ever increasing membership of the German Club witnessed many changes in the format of the club this year. Under the excellent leadership of Trevor Cushman, aided by Ron Meyer and Volker Oakie and advised by Mr. Lohnes, the club held meetings every two weeks at Graham House. Aside from the general meetings of the club, Mr. Lohnes held meetings at his house for the benefit of the German 3, 4, S, and 5 students, in which they discussed such things as the German girls, people, and the Nazis. Working with this smaller group, more German was able to be used in the discussions.

Mr. Davis gave a talk on Vienna and Austria, illustrated by slides which he took last summer while visiting Germany. Mr. Lohnes gave numerous and very interesting talks throughout the year on different parts of Germany, illustrating them with slides that he had taken while in Germany two years ago. For the benefit of the first and second year German students, the talks were given in English. During the fall term an exchange German professor teaching at Harvard gave a very interesting talk to the club. The Consul General from Boston visited the club in the early part of the winter term, an occasion which the club enjoyed. In the spring term two tea dances were held, one an inter-club proposition and the other with the German students of a girls school. A German movie was also planned during the spring term.

Owing to the greatly increased interest and membership and the strivings of Trevor Cushman, Mr. Lohnes, and Mr. Hulburd, the club enjoyed the most successful year of its existence.

## RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club enjoyed an extremely successful '58-'59 season under the able leadership of president Basil Cox, and helpful instruction of faculty supervisors Mr. Merriam and Mr. Roehrig. Also responsible for the smooth running of this organization were the other officers: Chris Miller, vice president; Paul Neshamkin, secretary; Sid Bass, treasurer; and Bill Douglas, executive officer. A large turnout of more than seventy-five boys supplied excellent talent for the team which shoots in many shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other schools, and several postal matches under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

The team was composed of returning lettermen Bas Cox, Chris Miller, Paul Neshamkin, Sid Bass, Bill Douglas, Ed Shapiro, Quinn Rosefsky, Jim Blair and new talent Ward Wickwire and Pete Vermeil. The team showed great promise in its first meet by achieving a record-breaking high score of 918 for a shoulder-to-shoulder meet, although losing to the Gloucester H.S. ROTC which scored 927. Among the schools the team opposed during the year were Gloucester H.S., Newton H.S., Middlesex, Tabor, St. Pauls School, and Exeter. The last match of the season was the New England Prep School Rifle League Tournament held in March at Exeter. In N.R.A. Junior Postal Match competition, the team was in the top fifty of 250 teams throughout the country. Several team members are working towards their Distinguished Rifleman's badge, and several others have reached the rank of Expert in the N.R.A.



"They don't make 'em like they used to".



The Peabody Darkroom.

Led by president Thomas Whitesides and vicepresident Sam Edwards, this year's Astronomy Club had a very successful year, completing many projects which had been started in previous years. About thirteen active members (eleven more than last year) regularly attended the meetings, while about a dozen other students came at haphazard times in order to partake of the eating of the donuts, a rite instituted for the first time this year.

Speeches were given by members every Wednesday afternoon, and observations were carried on every clear Saturday night after the movies, which accounted for the fact that the telescope was only used for about 40 night hours out of the year. Some of the more ambitious members managed to complete a few projects of their own, in addition to attending the regular meetings. The president successfully constructed 4 and 6 inch reflector telescopes, and is now engaged in grinding the mirror for a proposed ten inch reflector. The vice-president was able to plot sunspots for a large number of days, and is now observing meteors and meteor showers for the I.G.Y.

For those scientific-minded celestial observers who were willing to put up with the cold nights for which Massachusetts is famous, the Astronomy Club proved to be a very interesting and informative organization.

## CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is perhaps the most underrated club at Andover. This organization supplies the Phillipian, Pot Pourri, and Alumni magazine with photographs of all important school activities, and also provides to all those who want to develop and print their own pictures the opportunity to do so. This year the club functioned smoothly under the direction of Dave Othmer as president and Andy Combe as vice-president and treasurer. The membership this year was greater than ever before and all of the club's thirty lockers were in use. The acquisition of an additional enlarger relieved to an extent the congestion in the headquarters in Peabody House on Sunday afternoons, the club's most active time. Another improvement was the acquisition of a new door, replacing the leaky door which had previously been used. Many plans were made for the future; among them the development of movie film, which was experimented with this year, the processing of color film, and the possibility of an additional darkroom for Pot Pourri and Phillipian photographers, who often find it difficult to meet their deadlines due to the large number of members in the darkroom at one time.

## ASTRONOMY CLUB



". . . and the Moon is NOT made of green cheese".

## RADIO CLUB

This year's radio club has proved to be one of the school's most active science clubs. Increased interest on the part of the licensed "hams" in the club was a major factor in its growth. Most of the Fall term was spent rebuilding and repairing existing equipment. The completion of these projects saw the "shack" in the sanctuary behind Sam Phil equipped with four transmitters. These included two low power rigs for the use of novice class operators, and a high power amplifier which made possible contacts with fellow "hams" throughout the world. The use of these facilities to handle free radio messages for the student body was another popular club activity.

In addition to the transmitting "shack" the club maintains a well equipped shop in the basement of Morse Hall. Here interested members may build, test, and repair many types of radio and electronic

apparatus.

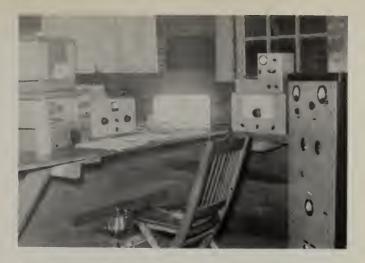
Another important function of the club was the continuance of the customary courses in radio code and theory. The well attended classes were conducted by Mr. Barss, the faculty advisor, and by the more experienced members. The classes were designed to aid interested students in obtaining novice class licenses.

The radio club officers for the year included: chief operator Joel Lichtenstein, assistant operator John Briley, and sec-treas. Carl Friedberg; George Bartlett was the trustee of the club call, W1SW.

## AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB



Bailey, Miller, Butler, Williams.





Club Members

The Audio-Visual Club, which was established in 1952, had a good year in 1959. Mr. Bensley, faculty adviser to the club, has done much to keep it running smoothly. Another person to whom the club is greatly indebted is Mr. Haubausz. Mr. Haubausz left Hungary a few years ago and came to the United States. He is a very learned man on the subject of electronics and has devoted every Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening to members of the club in the repair and construction of electrical apparatus.

Two and one half years ago, the club was reestablished in two adjacent rooms in Graves Hall. A booth was built in the Orchestra Room for the purpose of containing equipment used in recording live performances. The addition of tables, stools and soldering irons has encouraged members to build components for high fidelity and other uses. This year, as well as last year, the club has used its funds to obtain new equipment for performing tests on radios, televisions and amplifiers. Such equipment has been immensely helpful in the promotion of the club's growth.

The Audio-Visual club also possesses a professional tape recorder and a record cutter, which permit members to make their own records and high

quality tape recordings.

## CHESS CLUB



O'Donoghue, Ruby, Martin.

The Chess Club, sporting a respectable 2-1 record from last year, increased the variety and number of outside competition and experimented with schemes for intra-school ladder play. Mr. Hammond and Ted Martin have tentatively planned matches with Exeter, Groton, and Brooks school. Led by officers Sandy Ruby, Ted Martin, Mike O'Donoghue and Dave Fournier, the Club considered plans for a bridge tournament to be held within the school. The Chess Club would supply some sort of prize or trophy for the tournament and run it with the aid of experienced bridge players from the school body or the faculty. Quite a number of card players have indicated their desire for such a competition.

In addition to its planned matches, the Club maintains a ladder competition in which all members are encouraged to participate. With several returning match players from last year, the competition is very keen, and the outlook for the season's matches has been correspondingly bright.

## MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

This year, the Model Airplane Club was able to give its members a new experience: that of flying a radio controlled airplane. Last year, the club purchased such an airplane, and this year was able to work the bugs out of it and buy a transmitter. The plane, which has a 48 inch wingspan and is powered by a 2 horsepower engine, flys quite well and has surprising maneuverability.

The club sponsored, several small combat conbat contests. Each of the two planes in each match had tied to its rudder a ten foot crepe paper streamer. The object in these matches was to cut the other pilot's streamer. Usually in these matches, one or another of the planes involved is cracked up.

This year, the club has been more active than in recent years, and more building and flying has been going on. The members have benefitted from the club, and with the present policy of expansion, it promises to be even better next year.



Kamikaze

## STAMP CLUB

Under the leadership of Larry Prendergast, president, and John Roscow, secretary-treasurer, the Stamp Club vastly increased its membership to twenty-five and experienced a year of active work. The main bulk of the club consists of underclassmen who give promise of an even more active club in years to come. Unfortunately the Stamp Club has been unable to obtain a faculty advisor, but it is carrying on an active program despite this deficiency.

The main purpose of the club is to conduct bimonthly meetings to acquaint the Andover stamp collectors and to give them a place where they can exchange their duplicates. Besides this the Stamp Club conducts an annual contest in which collectors exhibit parts of their collections at the Addison Art Gallery over prom weekend. The individual exhibitions are judged by a selected group of faculty members and prizes are awarded. The club will have guest speakers and also plan a field trip into Boston to view an exhibition there. The club also plans to purchase bank lots of stamps and then auction them to members during the year. This year should proved to be the Stamp Club's most active and enthusiastic year since its creation.

This year has been a record one for the newlynamed Pittsburgh, Allegheny, & Monongahela Railroad, with operations in the basement of Paul Revere North. Under the guidance of president Carl
Friedberg, and with the aid of twelve paid-up members and many helpful hackers, the club is doing
fantastic things with the available resources. Existing trackage is being perfected, and new rightof-way is being added. Many structures and cars
have been built, and much scenery has been finished. Due mainly to the generosity of members,
the Allegheny RR has acquired eight new engines.
The biggest project on hand is a new, complex
yard, which when finished will add seven scale



A meeting

## MODEL RAILROAD CLUB



miles of track to the existing five. This yard will include a five-track passenger terminal, six-track passenger yard, six-track freight yard, and eight-track freight hump, and extensive engine yards. In addition to these, a new ultra-modern terminal will be built, as well as numerous other yard structures. In the near future, there will be several more control cabs, a dispatcher's board, and complete yard control. If student support continues, the pike should be finished by the end of the year.

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Schmedeman, Friedberg, Hanson, Fisher.

## OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club, under president Bill Nordhaus, enjoyed one of its more fruitful years. Helping Bill were the directors: Treasurer Steve Moffat, Bill Butler, Dave Edgerly, and Kit Moore. The club owes a great deal of credit to Mr. Sanborn for his hard work and generosity.

The first trip of the year was a lobster feed to Kennybunkport, Maine. Although the trip was run in the late fall, the weather was reasonably warm. Rock climbing trips were also offered in the fall to those who were interested.

The main events of the winter were the numerous skiing trips to Mt. Sunapee. The Outing Club was unique in that it let the members run a few trips themselves. Early in the winter, the club entertained skier-photographer John Jay. Mr. Jay showed his movies to the school in George Washington Hall. Trips to Mt. Washington and steak feeds were also on the agenda for the Outing Club.



Butler, Nordhaus, Moffatt, Edgerly, Moore

## PRESS CLUB

The past school year has seen a great rejuvenation in the Andover Press Club, now recognized as one of P.A.'s foremost student organizations.

The Club's main, and most unheralded function, is to get Andover's athletic prowess and achievements before the general public. This has been done through various media, with all game scores and several articles being sent to the Boston and New York papers every week. The addition of a new teletypewriter and two private club phones has resulted in far greater coverage than in previous years.

Led by Bill Greenwood and its faculty advisor, Mr. Farrington, the Club proceeded to put out one of the best Andover-Exeter Football programs in school history. Color photos and an attractive format placed the program as a first among similiar prep school publications in New England. As an aid to the newspapers, a lengthy Press Book was put out each term containing varsity team prospects and biographies on several top players. Programs for both Winter and Spring sports with Exeter were also published.

During the Winter and Spring, Greenwood and Secretary Tyler Dann concentrated on improving the point system initiated last year, while Vice-President Beck Gilbert coordinated the business transactions. Highlighting the club year was the selection of the recipient of the Andover Press Club Award — the highest honor an Andover athlete can receive.





Gilbert, Greenwood, Dann,

## NATURAL HISTORY CLUB



Butler, Combe, Posner, Leadbitter, MacKenzie.

## SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, operating under an expanded program, stressed both individual project work and group entertainment. The original purpose of the club was to provide an opportunity for students to carry out individual science projects in fields of their own choice. Funds were provided for the purchase of equipment needed to carry out these projects. In addition, the club met on Tuesday nights throughout the year to enjoy various forms of entertainment. In the Fall Term the club obtained and played Dr. Teller's record, listened to informal talks given by members of the club, and listened to a lecture on the Chemistry of Starches given by Mr. Frederick Bradley. At one of the talks, whose topic was "The Nature of Explosives", a lively demonstration was given. During the Winter and Spring Terms the club saw four films and held open forums which were centered about talks given by members of the club. One of the films explained the Firebird II, an experimental gas turbine car made by General Motors.

This years club was led by Tim Standish, Sandy Ruby, Wayne Matson, and Faculty advisors Messrs. Kimball and Weaver. The Natural History Club is typical of the many small clubs active on the campus. It provides a means by which boys interested in biology and nature can meet others with similar interests, and also further pursue individual projects or hobbies.

Perhaps one of the most interesting projects this year is the banding of migratory birds, in connection with the national program of the Department of the Interior. Birds banded at our traps, located behind the house of the club's faculty advisor, Mr. Sanborn, have been retrapped at such distant places as Georgia and Quebec. Most of the banded birds don't travel this far, but all information gained from banding and retrapping helps to determine routes of migration as well as life habits.

Many field trips are taken during the year, most under the guidance of Mr. Sanborn. Outings to such places as the coastal marshes to observe the birdlife there are frequent, and occasionally trips are made to other parts of the region to observe interesting seasonal phenomena such as fall foliage.

In short, the Natural History Club provides a very informal way for its members to get to know other naturalists, to have their less expensive projects sponsored, and to receive more instruction and opportunity for nature study than is received in the regular biology curriculum.







Chris

## JUDO CLUB



The Judo Club was organized last year by a group of Upper Middlers who wanted to practice modern judo. Interest in the club quickly spread through the other three classes when the students learned that the judo being taught was an up-to-date sport and not merely a system of self-defense.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, this year and last, a heavy thumping echoed in the gym as more than thirty boys practiced their judo. About half of this year's members were members last year. The teacher was Chris Costanzo, a Senior who holds the brown belt from the Kodokan school, the official world judo authority. Under his instruction many hopefuls progressed rapidly through the basic hold-downs, throws . . . and falls.

The success of the club was due largely to the able leadership of President Bob Rosati, Vice-President Bill Nordhaus, and Treasurer Jerry Bremer. The club was organized with the help of the faculty advisers Mr. Allen last year and Mr. Benenson this year.

Fun!



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# TEAMS AND CAPTAINS

Football	K. S. Ahlbrandt, Jr. and H. G. Higdon
Soccer	W. P. Snyder, IV
Cross Country	D. C. Koehl
Basketball	G. Kirk, Jr.
Hockey	To be elected
Swimming	W. B. Kinnear
Winter Track	Albright
Wrestling	J. L. Marks, III
Squash	K. Jones
Skiing	W. D. Nordhaus
Boxing	J. E. Arnold, Jr.
Crew	M. J. Toll, Jr.
Tennis	K. Jones
Golf	C. F. Sawyer
Spring Track	R. Hines and E. A. Rice
Baseball	A. C. Browne
Lacrosse	C. E. Brooks

### ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD



STANDING, I to r, Ahlbrandt, Batten, Toll, Mr. Harrison, Rice, Bell, Koehl, Kirk. KNEELING, Snyder, Brooks, Higdon, Hooker.

The Athletic Advisory Board is a group elected each year in a meeting of the captains and managers of all the sports, and its functions are little-known among the students, but very important. The Athletic Advisory Board is responsible for formulating the athletic policy of Phillips Academy. The Board meets with the Athletic Director, Mr. Harrison, as often as they feel necessary for efficient performance of their functions. The "athletic policy" includes policy on athletic scheduling: how many

games and against whom. It includes also rules governing members of varsity teams.

The most important decision made by this year's group was a decision to encourage serious training by prohibiting smoking among members of varsity teams. The penalty set for violation of this rule was demotion from the varsity team. Coaches of the J.V. teams could, at their discretion, prohibit members of their teams from smoking with the same penalty.

### CHEERLEADERS



BACK ROW, I to r, Jones, Poole, Lodge, Sawyer, Lynch. FRONT ROW, Bell, Barbour. MISSING, Oliver, Allen.

## P.A. POLICE



L to R, Fenn, Rogers, Hines, Brown, Butler, Cox, Webb, Edgerly, Chapin, Gibson.



### FOOTBALL



BACK ROW, Grillo, Clift, Blitz, Engle, Ogsbury, Hay, Campion, Johnson, Ogden, Boone, Evans, Okie, Barton, Keppleman, Vanderwarker, Neumark, Marks. SECOND ROW, Paine and Hayman (managers), Kessler, Richardson, Woods, Browne, Harrison, Moffat, Turchik, Dubocq, Patterson, Kenney, Enos, Lawrence, Foster, Walsh, Coaches Sorota, Best, Harrison, Leete, Meany (absent). FIRST ROW, Jackunski, Bob, Shea, Nordhaus, Williams, Kimball, Devening, Rice, Coffey, Bassett, Ahlbrandt (co-captain), Higdon (cocaptain), Cheek, Heard, Trionello, Lynch, Rogers, Foote, Jackunski, Dick, Kinnear.



Mike Bassett

Headed by co-captains Hank Higdon and Rog Ahlbrandt, a powerful Andover squad returned for a week of early football practice in September. Four starters from the 1957 squad — Ed Rice, Drayton Heard, Mike Bassett, and Hank Higdon — provided valuable experience for the coming season.

The quarterback position was securely held by senior Mike Bassett, followed by "Woody" Woods and Artie Rogers. Co-captain Roger Ahlbrandt found stiff competition in upper "Bumstead" Browne for the fullback slot. Senior prep Andy Shea started at right half while Brock Kinnear and Webb Harrison were the top contenders for the left halfback position as a result of a season injury to co-captain Hank Higdon. The Jacunski twins proved to be of invaluable assistance at the end positions, while "Drayfus" Heard and Ed Rice both started at tackles for the second consecutive year. Because of their tremendous drive and determination, guards Joe Barton and Randy Devening eventually gained starting roles. Upper "Chunks" Kessler firmly established himself as starting center with Jim Williams proving to be strong substitute.



Andy Shea



Legs, anyone?



pass from Mike Bassett to Bob Jacunski scored again in the third period. After Andy Shea scored the final P.A. touchdown, Tufts narrowed the gap to ten points with the help of the pinpoint passing of Dave Adzigian, P.A. '58.

#### WILLIAMS FROSH EDGE ANDOVER, 20-16

A powerful Williams Freshman team handed Andover its only setback of the season in a hard-fought 20-16 victory at Brother's Field. The first half ended in an 8-8 deadlock, with "Bumstead" Browne scoring for P.A. Williams tallied twice in the third period, and maintained this score until the final minutes of the game, when Mike Bassett and Bob Jacunski produced a second Andover touchdown.

#### ANDOVER 12, MOUNT HERMON 6

Previously undefeated Mount Hermon bowed 12-6 to a stronger Andover team, as its strong aerial attack was handcuffed by Andover's alert pass dedense. Mount Hermon was unable to penetrate the solid Andover line except for a ninety-seven yard kickoff return which resulted in the Maroon's only score of the afternoon. Shea's forty-two yard run and Rog Ahlbrandt's plunge through the line accounted for Andover's twelve points, while Brock Kinnear and the Jacunskis were outstanding on defense.

#### ANDOVER 8, NORTHEASTERN FROSH 0

The Andover varsity opened its season with a hard-fought victory over the Northeastern Freshmen. The Blue scored its touchdown in the second quarter when fleet halfback Andy Shea put P.A. in front 6-0. Then Mike Bassett ran for a two-point conversion. With Andover's defense excelling, the score ended 8-0.

#### ANDOVER 30, TUFTS FROSH 20

The Andover squad drew first blood in the oppening quarter when fullback Rog Ahlbrandt plunged across from the one yard line. In the second quarter, Bob Jacunski made a spectacular interception and raced twenty yards for a touchdown, to increase Andover's lead to 14-0. A touchdown





Almost got it!



Down in front!





Pig pile.



Degree of Difficulty?



### ANDOVER TROUNCES DEERFIELD, 26-6

In the second meeting with Deerfield, Andover overpowered the Green in a brilliant triumph, which was, as Coach Sorota put it, "a great team effort." In the opening quarter Basset skirted around end to score, and Browne accounted for the second score, making it 12-0. The second half was highlighted by two long runs of Andy Shea. Webb Harrison also made enveral long runs at left helf also made several long runs at left half.



Number 66 trips again!



Blue sweeping around the end.



Going down!

ANDOVER TIES BOWDOIN, 14-14

The Andover team, hampered by penalties, weather, and injuries, was forced to settle for a tie with the Bowdoin Freshmen. Andy Shea opened the scoring for P.A. when he plunged over from the two-yard line in the second quarter. Tom Behan, P.A. '58, led the Bowdoin team with his fine passing and defense. The final touchdown resulted from a Basset to Lacunski pass Basset to Jacunski pass.



Run, Andy!





### ANDOVER CRUSHES EXETER, 40-6

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The Andover varsity climaxed its season with a decisive victory over Exeter, defeating the tradition al rivals from the north by a score of 40-6. Browne carried the pigskin over from the five, accounting for the first Andover T.D. Also in the first half, Bassett and Harrison each added six points to the Andover total. Dick Jacunski caught a touchdown pass from Woody Woods, making the score 28-0 at the half at the half.



Exercises anyone?



Nice Catch!



Good play, Blue.



Get out of there, Webb.

Shea hit paydirt from the twelve yard line, barely three minutes after the kickoff. Carrying from twenty-two yards out, Brock Kinnear increased P.A.'s lead to 40-0 as he raced into the end zone to score. Artie Rogers came within inches of a sixth Andover touchdown, but a penalty destroyed the final attempt to score.

The achievements of the 1958 football season could not have been possible without the invaluable assistance received from manager Jim Hayman and the excellent coaching staff, headed by Steve Sorota.



Watch that man, ref.



Good play!



Get ready, Jim.



Kill him!

### SOCCER



BACK ROW, (I to r), Winfield, Kfouri, Hsia, Leaf, Hartnett, Stevens, Ellis, Brayton, MacMurray, Gallaudet, Leete, Gibson, D. SEC-OND ROW, Coach DiClemente, Allis, Leavitt, Glover, Bascomb, Smoyer, Stirling, Vogel, Hibbard, Hackett, Batten (manager). FIRST ROW, Albright, Heredia, Nelson, Oakie, Snyder (captain), Pochna, Hooker, Brooks, Gibson, J., Kepner.

The soccer team entered this season with several veterans. The squad, captained by Bill Snyder, was sparked by Demi Gibson and Al Albright on attack, Pete Pochna and Rog Hooker on defense, and Dave Smoyer as goalie, all of whom showed considerable ability last year.

The team opened the season with a victory over Governor Dummer. Although the conditions were unfavorable, the defense held Dummer scoreless while our line pushed through for four goals. The first goal was the result of a successful penalty shot by John Winfield. Demi Gibson followed with two goals and Jim Kfoury with one. The Dummer team was able to make only a few drives, and these were quickly stopped by the defensive work of Pochna, Hooker, and Smoyer.

The Governor Dummer game was followed by a close loss to the Yale freshmen. The Blue was held scoreless throughout the game, even though they played their best game of the season. The majority of the play was in Yale's defensive area, but the squad lost several good opportunities to score because of the excellent action of the Yale fullbacks, and we lost the game 1-0.

The succeeding competition was supplied by Belmont High. Andover won on two successful penalty shots by Bill Snyder. Belmont attempted only a few

shots and these were stopped by Smoyer's excellent work.

The Brown Freshmen proved to be formidable opponents, but lost to the Blue, 1-0. The game was marked by the excellent saves of Smoyer on two penalty shots, and by Gibson's single goal. Both teams displayed good defenses and goalies.

The squad continued its winning streak with strong victories over M.I.T., 4-1, and Tufts 6-1. The contest with the M.I.T. frosh was marked by the great play of Al Albright, who scored four goals. The starring underclassmen were Hartnett, MacMurray, Vogel, and Dave Gibson. The Tufts freshmen proved to be rather weak although they played hard. The first half ended with a deadlock, 1-1. In the second half the strength of the line was demonstrated as they scored five goals and stopped all the advances which Tufts attempted. Each of these games displayed the teamwork and ability of the squad.

Medford High displayed an excellent line but was unable to score with our defense demonstrating its worth. The game was still a scoreless tie at the end of a double overtime. Our line managed several good drives, but in each attempt Medford's goalie stopped the ball before it entered the goal.



C'mon Rog!

Our winning streak was ended by consecutive losses to Deerfield and St. Paul's. Throughout the Deerfield contest the play of both teams was hampered by the bad weather. Both of Deerfield's goals resulted from the slippery ball which Smoyer had considerable trouble handling. Tino Heredia scored the Blue's lone goal late in the fourth quarter on a well-placed cross shot.

The Blue opened the St. Paul's game, again in bad weather, with two quick goals; but St. Paul's tallied five goals to end the half with a three-goal margin. Andover missed several good shots and was unable to gain more than two goals in the last half, leaving a high-scoring game of 6-4, St. Paul's the victor.

The team met and defeated the Harvard Freshmen in a close game. Dave Smoyer's excellent goal tending combined with Demi Gibson's goal in the fourth quarter to make the score 1-0.

P.A. fell to Exeter in the last game of the season, 3-2. Although P.A. had a two-goal lead at the end of the first half, Exeter outran the defense for three goals in the second half. The first Andover goal was scored by Demi Gibson, his sixth in three years of Exeter soccer competition.

Although the Dekemen had trouble in the latter half of the season, they maintained a record of six wins, four losses, and one tie. In displaying unity and spirit, the team promises better things for next year, led by captain elect Joby Stevens.





Whoops!



Concentration



Somebody do something.



"Legs" Pochna





Nelson does it again.



You put your right foot in . . .



And then you do the hokey pokey

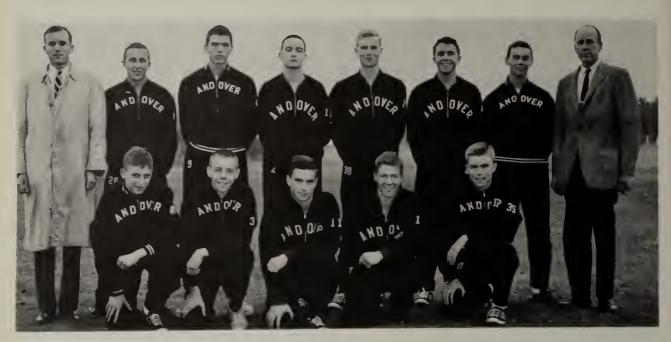


Interesting, Bill?



The Rockettes

### CROSS COUNTRY



BACK ROW, I to r. Coach Kimball, Kukk, Kimball, Charlton, Koehl, Stuessy, Hobson, Coach Hallowell. FRONT ROW: Abbot, Quattlebaum, Atchason, Grew, Myers.

No one was disappointed in the record of the cross country team, which had six returning lettermen, with four wins and two losses, under captain Dex Koehl, and coach Mr. Hallowell.

The Andover runners got off to a good start, winning the first meet against the M.I.T. Freshmen. Dwight Stuessy, a prep, took first place, and our next men, John Charlton and Dex Koehl, came in fourth and fifth. When the results were tallied, Andover had won a firm victory of 24-37 over M.I.T.

The next meet was against Deerfield. Despite Stuessy's first and Hobson's fourth and the fact that almost everyone ran his best time, the Deerfield team won, 23-33. It was a popular belief at P.A., however, that we could have beat them in a regular dual meet, and this was soon to be proved.

With this loss still fresh in their minds, the team ran at Harvard. There they had to compete on the tough Franklin Park course which was doubly hard for our runners since it is 3.15 miles long, while the official prep school length is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles. As a result of these disadvantages we took another loss.

Andover got its chance to make a comeback in its next meet against the Northeastern Frosh. Stuessy again took first place, followed by Charlton, Koehl, Bissell, and Kukk; they beat Northeastern 23-33, letting only three opposing runners squeeze into the first ten places.

Next the Andover Blue traveled to St. Paul's, where they ran despite the heavy rain. On a slippery, muddy track the Harriers came through with the best score of the year, a 22, beating their opponents by 13. Stuessy came in first in 14:10, and Charlton was only three seconds behind him.

Andover was again pitted against a freshman team; this time it was Tufts. The Harriers pulled another win out of this meet making it the third college team to be beaten. It is noteworthy that our men outran Tufts on their three mile college track.

The New England Interscholastics were held at P.A. for the first time in ten years. Displaying fine spirit, our men did not accept their first loss to Deerfield as final. They placed third among the nine prep school competitors and finished far ahead of the Deerfield runners. The whole team did well, improving their times an average of 31 seconds; six of our men finished in less than 15 minutes, and both Charlton and Stuessy broke the school record.

The team had exceptional depth this year with many fast men, including "Pepper" Stuessy who contributed a great deal by winning 5 out of the 6 individual meets in which we ran. Mr. Hallowell and John Bissell, next year's captain, expect another great team next year with quite a few good prospects coming up from the JV team in addition to the returning lettermen.



Where's everybody else?



Stuessy sets a new record.



Rock it, Dad!





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JV-I — BACK ROW, (I to r), Lubarsky, Rubin, Baiehe, Ruby, Atha, Weidenhammer, Engvall, Moger, Goodell, Moore, SECOND ROW, Coach McKee, Olivetti, Hardy, Reynolds, Hagenbuckle, Grant, Dann, McClanahan, Atkinson, Edgerly, Peckham, Kingston, Benson, Coach Talley, FRONT ROW, Bevis, Cruikshank, Rogers, D., Rosati, Fiore (captain), Marks, Winter, Krieble, Fichthorn, Topkins.



JV-2 — BACK ROW, (I to r), Duhamel, Hanson, Stroh, Eastman, Keller, Glenn, Wyner, Most, Durston, Cox, Sides, Peterson. SECOND ROW, Coach Hoitsma, Lebach, Jean, Harris, Bragg, Jakes, Butler, Beatman, Weaver, Rieveschl, Hollihan, Knowles, Carson, Phelps, Coach Mikula. FRONT ROW, Schmedeman, Hoffman, Mason, Rosati, Accetta, Murphy, Davis, Keeney, Trafton, Calkstein, Mayers, Fuller, Westfeldt.



JV-3 — BACK ROW, (I to r), Condit, Carter, Smith, Horvitz, Courtnell, Gould, Cahners, R., Dougherty, Wickham, Cottle, McKnight, Markel, Klevenm, Sheptow, Emmer-Szerbesko. SECOND ROW, Coach Goodall, Shimp, Treacy, Bremer, D., Shue, Velie, DeMare, Burlina, Dwyer, Hefflefinger, Yates, Gamble, Crake, Fox, Douglas, Coach Couch, FRONT ROW, Menken, Robison, Parker, Dougherty, Moon, Slosberg, Payne, J., Field, Donahue, Miller, McPherson, McMullen, Albright,



JV-4 — BACK ROW, (I to r), Watson, Berquist, Mann, Pruitt, Adams, Hinkle, Rogers, Hulkin, Chickering, Fabiano, Goodwin, Cullen, Furcolo. SECOND ROW, Coach Wilkie, Hill, Partridge, Jacobs, Beard, Young, Keith, Mathias, Toll, Levin, Pickard, Quattrone, Lake, Coach Dey, FRONT ROW, Bacon, Gonzales, Freeman, Bishop, Bamford, Richardson, Moonves (captain), Badman, Cowden, Peters, Reid, King.



JV-5 — BACK ROW, (I to r), Vogel, J., Garret, Russ, Karlen, McNamee, Abbot, F. SECOND ROW, Mandell, Muller, Byrd, Penley, King, R., O'Brien, Garrey, White, Cannon, Sparre, Coach Kolster, FIRST ROW, Hinkle, Newton, D., Wells, Meyer, Moore, Blossman, Hawkinson, Nelson, L., Mohr, Cohen, Pfaelzer, Davey, MISSING, Oblinsky, Coach Buehner.



ALL-CLUB SOC-CER — BACK ROW, (1 to r), Coach Stevens, Bell, Cox, Ostrom, Edwards, Israel, A., Clark, Hale. SECOND ROW, White, Howland, Barzun, Smyth, Horn, Shaw, Bussey. FRONT ROW, Smith, C.D., Wise, Prahl, Rieffel, Woll, Fournier.





### HOCKEY



L to R, (kneeling), Harper, Leaf, Gibson, Kimball, Snyder, Pendleton, Schlaifer, Bevis. Standing, Coach Harrison, Peterson, Stevens, Prahl, Harrison, Wise, Leavitt, Fiore, Mock, Goodyear.

The Varsity hockey team made its debut in a scrimmage against Melrose High. The team kept up with Melrose's unusually strong squad for the first twenty minutes, but then was outplayed for the remainder of the practice. There were still some bugs in the system which had to be worked out. The first game of the season was against Hope High. The play was a bit shaky, but the team put in a good performance on the whole, especially for the first

game.

The first game of the winter term was against Noble and Greenough. The game was exciting and well fought. The first period was evenly played, but defense men Ralph Kimball, Chuck Kessler, and goalie Bill Bevis turned in some beautiful performances to keep it scoreless. In the second period Bob Fiore took a pass from teammate Demi Gibson, and whipped a shot past the visiting goalie. Not long after, an opposing forward stopped a shot in his own crease, took it the length of the rink, and slipped it past Bill Bevis. Bucky Sides put P.A. back in the lead by slamming a high shot into the corner of the opposing cage. In the last period, the P.A. offense made several shots but failed to tally. The strong defense turned in a beautiful performance, stopped the opponent's attack. The buzzer finally sounded, and P.A. had a 2-1 victory.

The next game was against Belmont Hill. Despite their high rating, the Belmont Hill team was easily handled by the strong Blue squad. In the opening minutes the Blue defense was shaky, and goalie Bill Bevis made some mistakes. Nevertheless, Belmont could make no tallies. Ned Leavitt drew first blood on a pass from Bucky Sides; defenseman Joby Stevens made it two. In the second period the defense tightened up a little, but still left something to be desired. Bevis' fine goaltending held the opposition scoreless. During this period, the quality of the play improved considerably.

In the third frame, Bevis' shut out was spoiled. A Belmont defenseman made a long shot. Bevis split to stop it. The Belmont right wing caught the puck and shot it in while Bevis was off balance. Soon after, Bill Snyder lifted the puck high over the visitors net from behind. It hit a Belmont defenseman

and bounced in for a goal.

The Bowdoin Freshmen team handed the P.A. skaters their first defeat of the season. The Bowdoin team was the best freshman team the college has had in years. Despite the fact that they were just outclassed, the P.A. team put up a good fight all the way, and succeeded in getting two scores into the net. The team was further hampered by the illness of Ralph Kimball, but Joby Stevens and Charlie Kessler turned in good performances, as did the third line. The final score was 6-2, in favor of Bowdoin.

The team got its next victory by nipping Medford High School 4-3. Ned Leavitt and Bucky Sides got two goals each for the four P.A. tallies. In this game the team showed considerable depth in the

second and third lines.

One of the outstanding games of the season was the Deerfield game. At the outset, the team was nervous and the play was erratic, but the team soon settled down. Bucky Sides and Bill Snyder made two good breaks, and Joe Prahl took the puck from behind the cage and shot the puck up into the corner.



The Green's goalie stopped the puck by wedging it against the goal post, almost scoring. The game remained scoreless. On his second break, Charlie Kessler flicked a beautiful pass to Bucky Sides, who got

the puck by the goalie.

In the second period the Blue Team dominated the ice, but could not score. The team failed to capitalize on two breaks and two penalties on the Green. Lea Pendleton made a solo drive deep into Deerfield's zone, but was checked hard. In the closing minutes of the game, the Blue was somewhat tired, and the Deerfield attack pressed hard. The P.A. defense did an excellent job of holding the Green's drive. When the final buzzer sounded, the Green was left scoreless. The final score was 1-0.

Coach Harrison said after the game that he was impressed by the defensive work, the squad "playing its best defensive game to date," in his own words.

The Blue got off to an early 1-0 lead against

Milton Academy, but couldn't hold the lead. Bucky Sides assisted Lea Pendleton in scoring P.A.'s only goal in 2:10 of the first period. Milton went scoreless until the second period, when the right wing got one through. Heartened by the goal the Orange quickly tallied another one minutes later. Early in the last period, Milton got another goal to clinch

the game.
Playing on the new Ingalls rink at Yale, the team was overpowered by a strong Yale freshman team. The P.A. team was on the defensive for the first period, and was happy to get off the ice at the end of the first period in a 0-0 tie. Due to outstanding P.A. defensework, Yale was unable to capitalize on some good breaks. Yale scored three goals in the first five minutes of the second period, two only 30 seconds apart. After the terrible blow, the defense settled down to hold the Elis scoreless for the rest of the period. In the last frame, P.A. played a more offensive game. The lone goal for P.A. came in the last period when Ned Leavitt, assisted by Prahl and Schlaifer, scored. Yale finished the scoring with a fourth tally in the last period. The final score was 4-1. Bill Bevis did an outstanding job, making 41 saves, but four got by. Yale had control of the game most of the time, but the P.A. team played a good game against a better team.

The team recovered from its defeat at Yale with an impressive 7-1 victory over Middlesex. The lone Middlesex goal was scored on a clean break. The P.A. goalie didn't have a chance of stopping it.

The next game was against the Boston Univer-

sity. B.U. put up an impressive, hard skating fight in the first period, but the Blue dominated the ice, and the period was scoreless. Early in the second period the Blue scored twice, and B.U. answered with one. Then in the third period the Blue scored another goal. B.U. answered again with their second goal. Then late in the third period, B.U. withdrew its goalie to have six men on the ice for a face off. B.U. was desperate to score the tying goal. In the action that followed the face off, Joe Prahl, the left wing, got the puck and fired it from a few yards out of his own Blue line. The puck whizzed in with no one to stop it. The final score was 4-2, in favor of the Blue.

Throughout the season, the team made considerable progress in improvement. The task of shaping a team was especially difficult, because the team had to make up for time lost last year by the construction of the roof on the rink. The team had seven returning lettermen, which added to its depth. The team also promises great success in the years to come, because it boasts seven Uppers and four Lowers. The two principal attributes of this year's team are its depth and spirit, and its training of 11 men for next year.











Hot pursuit.







They're off.



And it looks like a pin, wrestling fans.





What a tackle!



He's all alone.





### BASKETBALL



BACK ROW, (I to r), DiClemente (Coach), Saxton, Sawyer, B. Jacunski, D. Jacunski, Lenney, Lynch, Moger, Boone, Smoyre, Hook-

er (Man.). FRONT ROW, LeRoy, Pochna, Quattlebaum, Hardy, Kirk (Capt.), Higdon, Kingston, Rubin.

The 1959 Varsity basketball team commenced its season with a disappointing loss to the Tufts Freshmen. Trailing by eight points at the end of the opening period, the Andover team very clearly illustrated its lack of teamwork. In the second quarter, however, the spirited Dekemen, led by Hank Higdon, dominated the play. Starting at guard for the second consecutive year, Hank repeatedly stole the ball from the amazed opposition. Upper Rog Hardy, starting at forward in his first year at P.A., also demonstrated his ability, as Andover managed to end the half leading 22-19. Unfortunately, during the last half, the tide again turned — this time against the Royal Blue. Tufts regained its former edge in the third period, the quarter ended with the score 40-36. Desperately trying to retaliate, the Royal Blue battled for the lead throughout a hardfought and tense final quarter. Unable to capitalize on a technical foul called against the opposition in the closing minutes, the Dekemen were forced to accept a 54-51 defeat.

Although defeated, the Andover team showed its strong potential through the encouraging performances of several of its members. Veteran Higdon and Upper prep Hardy led throughout, scoring 10 and 19 points respectively. Another new member of the

Upper class, Bill Kingston, starting at the other guard, distinguished himself by scoring eight points along with Lower Bernie Boone. Senior Dick Jacunski filled the center slot. Due to an injured knee, Captain Garrett Kirk was unable to offer his muchneeded services.

The second contest of the young season resulted in the Royal Blue's first victory, as they triumphed over Wentworth Academy 72-56. Although behind 19-14 at the close of the first quarter, Andover made an impressive recovery and insured itself of a conclusive victory by scoring 22 points in the final period. Rog Hardy and Hank Higdon again excelled, each contributing 16 points to the Andover cause. Other standouts for the Blue were Uppers Bill Kingston and Ed Quattlebaum. The latter turned in a commendable exhibition of rebounding, while Kingston tallied for 14 points.

The Varsity basketball team then travelled to Brunswick, Maine, where they were edged out by the Bowdoin Freshmen 56-51.

The Dekemen suffered their third loss of the season when they met the Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover. The Indians capitalized on their distinct height advantage, immediately capturing a lead which they refused to relinquish. Hindered by the

tireless man-to-man defense of the opposition the Blue's scoring attack was definitely not up to par. Considering that they had to make up a 16 point deficit, the Dekemen's second half effort is to be congratulated. Sparked by Hank Higdon, the Andover team never was out of the running until the final minutes of the game. The final score was 66-52, leaving Andover's record at 1-3.

The Royal Blue then defeated Lawrence Academy 83-69 in their fifth game of the season. Playing weakly at first the Andover team only managed to tie the score at the half, 31-31. As usual Hank inspired his team members as P.A. quickly obtained a slight edge. However, Lawrence then caught fire, narrowing the gap to 55-51 by the end of the third period. The Dekemen, led by Higdon, Bill Kingston, and Rog Hardy, completely dominated the final quarter, winning by a conclusive 16 point margin. Bill Kingston led the scoring column with 22 points, followed by Hardy, who dropped in 18.

The Dekemen then received a 75.45 drubbing from an extremely powerful Yale Freshman team.

Although 1959 may not be one of P.A.'s more successful basketball seasons, the prospects for the coming season should sufficiently console Coach DiClemente.



Captain Garrett







Smoyer rebounds.







Higdon picks up one.









"... now let's play ball".



Hank sets up a play.



Yes, they finally got it.



Ready to spring.







### TRACK



BACK ROW, DuHamel, Prendergast, Goodell, Cahners, Steussey, Mills, MIDDLE ROW, Coach Sorota, Manager Sherman, Campbell, Meyer, Ellegood, Heard, Devening, Shea, Butler, FRONT ROW, Grant Hartnett, Stiles, Accetta, Captain Albright, Charlton, Hines, Bell, Hsia.

The track team this year has shown a great deal of determination. There wasn't much depth to the team, but we had a large number of outstanding individuals, many of them returning lettermen from last year, upon whom we depended a great deal. The track team can easily be said to have done a good job, considering the fact that all their meets were against college freshmen.

The first meet was at the cage against an undermanned M.I.T. freshman team. Andover made a clean sweep of the discus; Ronnie Hines was first with a 113 foot one inch throw, followed by Chris Zug and Ed Rice. Dave Grant, Randy Devening, and Ed Rice then swept the shot put. Chuck Goodell bettered his time .3 seconds to take the hurdles in 5.5 seconds; after that, Bacote took the only M.I.T. first in the forty-yard dash with a time of 4.8 seconds. Don Campbell, who came in second, had run his first heat in 4.7 which showed a threat to later competition. Goodell won the 600 with a good early season time of 1:19.1, and Andover made its third sweep in the 1000 with Hobson first, and then Accetta and Speare. Pepper Steussy got an early lead in the mile and kept it to win in 4:47.2; Pete Huvelle, a lower, took third in that race. Hines won the 300 in 35.5 seconds, followed by M.I.T.'s Bacote and Silby. The high jump was a foreshadowing of things to come when four P.A. boys tied for first

place, all jumping 5 feet 6 inches; they were Albright, Ellis, Bell, and Hartnett. Albright then went over to the broadjump pit to win and bring Andover ahead in the final score by 73 to 17.

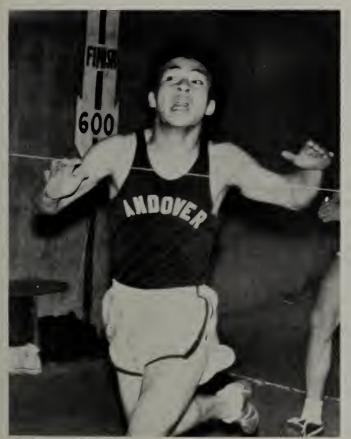
Next Andover met Dartmouth and two sweeps brought us within two points of victory over the powerful freshmen. P.A. started off with a bang sweeping the hammer with Rice, Cahners, and Heard: Dartmouth then retaliated by winning the next four events; shot put, pole vault, high hurdles and the forty-vard dash. Andover, taking second places in most of those events, started making a comeback with a sweep of the broad jump; Albright took first, followed by DuHamel and Butler. All three jumped over 20 feet, but Dartmouth soon recovered when Laris, who holds the world interscholastic record, won the mile easily in 4:30.6; Steussy took only third place, with a terrific time of 4:39. Steve Hobson got a fast start in the 1000 but was overtaken and beaten by the Green's Billings. After barely winning the 300 and high jump, Dartmouth was still behind by one point. In the last event, the 600, Goodell and Slaby were battling for first when Dartmouth's Hallagan took the lead in a sprint on the last fourth of a lap. The final score was 50½ to 48½ in favor of Dartmouth.

The Harvard meet was outstanding for the number of our boys who bettered their own times; nev-

ertheless, Harvard won by the slim margin of 53 to 51. Ted Bailey, a former Andover student, won the first three events: discus, 28 pound weight, and 35 pound weight. He broke the cage and Harvard freshman record for the 35 pound weight, heaving it 53 feet and 3 inches. Then Grant won the shot put with a 50 foot  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inch throw, his first over fifty feet. Beckwith of Harvard won the 40-yard high hurdles, but Don Campbell of P.A. won the 40-yard dash. Harvard's Mullins was almost passed on the inside by Steussy, but he won the mile by a narrow margin in 4:40.5. Albright, Andover's captain, won



Grant puts.



It was a long 300.





Handy Randy in the circle.



Shea in the lead.



Relay against Yale.



Up . . .



. . . and over.

2 points ahead of us in the end.

the broadjump, but Harvard men took the 300 and 1000. Bill Bell came through to grab first place in pole vault with an 11 foot height, but then Harvard won the 600 and high jump which put them a mere

The Yale meet was lost by exactly the same score as the previous meet, 51 to 53. Andover swept the weight with Rice, Cahners, and Heard, while Yale took a sweep of high hurdles with a man ironically named Luck setting a new cage record of 5.3 seconds. Winning the discus, shot, milè, and broadjump, we traded blows with the Yalies who took the 600, pole vault, 1000, and the forty-yard dash. Then the Yale men won the mile relay, but we came



Weasel



What form!



Vault practice.



Well . . . we can't win 'em all.



More points for P.A.

back tremendously with Albright, Ellis, Bell, Hartnett, and Dinolt, all tieing for first place on 5 foot 6 inch jumps. Later that same night the relay team had to run again in the B.U. mile relay against Exeter, which our exhausted team, consisting of



It was a disappointing season; the runners were constantly getting sick, and almost all the meets were lost by a couple of points because key members of the team were in the infirmary.

Shea, Hines, Accetta, and Hobson, lost.



Coach shows "em how.

1959 saw one of the best P.A. wrestling teams in many years. In overpowering their opponents, the Blue matmen showed strength in every class.

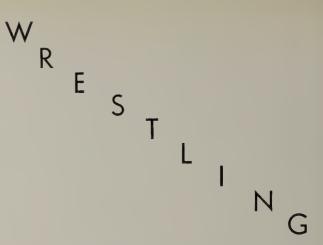
The first match of the season was against the M.I.T. Frosh. This match resulted in an Andover victory 21-9. However, two of the matches were forfeited by M.I.T. because of a lack of men at the 133 to 137 pound weight classes. This was a good beginning for the season, but the next match against Warwick High would test the true strength of the Andover team.

The first match was scheduled to be in the 115 pound class, but was won by Tom Hanna on a forfeit by Warwick.

The next match was between Gardner of Andover and Hawecroft of Warwick. Upper Gardner was in his varsity debut and was defeated 8-0 by his more experienced opponent.

Andy Graham of Andover then battled it out with Jim Noon. The contest was quite evenly matched, but Noon with his two takedowns outpointed Graham with his one escape point.





Jock McClellan started the Blue on their winning ways. His aggressive tactics got him a takedown and two reversals against previously undefeated Bill Healy. Healy did manage to get a reversal, making the final score 6-2, McClellan.

Captain Jim Marks was pitted against a rugged opponent in Tom Rugeri. This match had fast action throughout. The first period featured a takedown and a near pin by Rugeri. Marks got a nice takedown in the second period, but these were the only points that he could acquire as he lost the bout 7-2.

In the 147 pound class, Upper Al Ross continued his unbeaten streak when he whipped Jon Angell of Warwick by a 6-3 count. Al got his points from a reversal in the first period, from riding time in the second, and from an escape and a takedown in the third stanza.



BACK ROW, Coach Lemp, Ahlbrandt, Bailhe, Fournier, Lawrence, Assistant Coach Marshall. FRONT ROW, Ross, McClellan, Hanna, Marks, Gardner, Graham, Cox.

The 157 pound class proved to be the best wrestling match of the afternoon, with Larry Lawrence opposing Warwick's co-captain Jimmy Engstrom. The match had a lot of speedy action, particularly in the first two rounds, the first of which was, for the most part, a series of engagements and fast breakaways. The second period had Lawrence's first points, scored by a fast reversal and a near fall. A pin was prevented by his opponent going off the mat. The final score in this bout was 4-2 in favor of Lawrence.

Rog Ahlbrandt took the 167 pound class from Warwick's Coleman by 4-1. Rog got his points from a takedown in the first period, riding time in the second, and a reversal in the final period; Coleman scored on an escape in the final period.



Hanna on top.





The ref gets in on the act.



Kentucky toe hold.



. . . and he's tackled on the twenty.

The only P.A. pin was administered by Dave Fournier on visiting Murray, who had been heretofore undefeated. The pin came in the final period after Fournier had gotten a takedown.

The heavyweight division found P.A.'s John Bailhe against unbeaten co-captain Lynch of Warwick, who came out the victor, 3-1. Lynch received his points from a takedown and an escape; Bailhe got his point on a call of "unnecessary roughness" when he was shoved by Lynch while out of the ring.

This made the final score 41-32 with Warwick on the short end. The match was a good indication of the success that was met with by the wrestling team throughout the remainder of the season. Coaches Lemp and Marshall were proud of the accomplishments of their spirited team.





"Hard Hearted Hanna"

P.A. on the winning end.



Pin Him!



Get those shoulders down!







Tuffy on his way to another win.





BACK ROW, Manager Murphy, Mahoney, Kennedy, Miller, Hackett, Keller, Mussman, Winship, Coach Wetmore. FRONT ROW, Payne, Shaw., Secundy, Capt. Kinnear, Hughes, Fichthorn, Cornwell, Winfield.

The Swimming Team, despite a serious lack of depth, had a fairly successful season. The team, coached by Reagh Wetmore, when at full strength was one of the best teams that Andover has ever produced. Three records were broken during the course of the season. The team was defeated by the stronger college frosh teams such as Harvard and Dartmouth and beaten by a relay in the Deerfield meet. Preps, returning lettermen and boys from last year's J.V. team made up the strong squad.

Hughes, Miller and senior prep Toby Mussman made the 50 and the 100 yard free-style races one of our strongest. Lowers Mike Mayers and Dave Hackett filled in where they were needed throughout the season and are expected to be mainstays of next year's team. Luke Fichthorn, Toby Mussman, and Tim Cornwell swam the 200 yard event for the Blue and did well throughout the season. Cornwell and Fichthorn were two of the few swimmers to win against Deerfield.

Upper Prep Kennedy was the surprise of the season for Andover. Kennedy's best event was the 100

yard butterfly, in which he smashed both pool and school records. Swimming behind Kennedy through the season were lowers Mayers and Hackett, whose times went steadily down throughout the season. Mayers is expected to improve in the butterfly next year, but Hackett is showing his skill in freestyle more than in the butterfly.

The backstroke event was led by Captain Brock Kinnear, whose time at the end of the year improved over his first times. Our weakness in this event was the lack of a good second man to back up Kinnear. Lower Jerry Keller swam behind Kinnear in the first part of the year, but Nick Allis replaced him during the second half of the season.

A slightly weaker event in the lineup was the breaststroke. Giles Payne and lower Pete Winship swam well but were defeated throughout most of the season by stronger swimmers. Winship, who started swimming breaststroke on the J.V.'s last vear, is steadily improving and should do very well in the coming season.

Returning lower Dan Mahoney led the diving











Up, up, and away!

team and combined with lower Paul Kinnear, had a fairly successful season. Mahoney is expected to improve next year over this season's performance.

Swimming the Individual Medley for the first time in the Harvard meet, Kennedy smashed the school record, set last year by Monty Bissell, by three seconds. Kennedy swam the Individual Medley only a few times during the season because of his value in other events. Winfield, Hackett and Beatman alternated throughout the season in swimming the event. Beatman, a very strong swimmer, will do very well next year.

The closest meet of the year was with the Deerfield squad. Handicapped by having two of the team just out of the infirmary, Andover fought the Green Team all the way down to the last relay, which they lost. Dave Kenney was taken out of the 100 yard butterfly event, which enabled Deerfield to win that event. Luke Fichthorn and Tim Cornwell swept the two top places in the 200 yard swimming event, but

Take your marks . . .









Frogman.

Deerfield swept the breaststroke and took a first in the backstroke event. Mahoney won the dive but gained only a point, because Deerfield men took the next two places. With Deerfield leading by a point going into the last relay, Mr. Wetmore put in Nick Allis, Toby Mussman, Gerry Secundy and Duffy Hughes, but they were defeated by the stronger Deerfield quartet.

The Team put in its best performance at the Harvard swimming meet. It was against Harvard that Kennedy smashed the 150 yard Individual Medley record by three seconds. Kinnear turned in one of his best times but was beaten by the Harvard swimmer, who broke the Freshmen record. Pete Winship and Giles Payne took the two first places in the breaststroke, which was one of the two wins all night for the team. Harvard swept the last two relays to win 58-28.

Next year's team, whose foundation will be ten returning lettermen, under the coaching of Mr. Wetmore, promises to be the best team in Andover's history.



Record-setter.



The Andover squash team enjoyed a successful season this year, with victories over the Harvard Freshmen (twice), Brooks, the Dartmouth Freshmen, and Choate. The team consisted of captain Kirby Jones, Ralph Swearingen, Bill Brown, Bill Greenwood, and Jay Nelson. On several occasions J.V. team members Alex McDonell, John Smith, Dave Lodge, and Whit Smyth filled in very successfully for varsity team members. The competition within the squad was much closer this year than in previous years; positions on the varsity ladder shifted almost continually.

Shutout victories over Choate and the Dartmouth Freshmen got the team off to a good start. Dartmouth was thoroughly outclassed, as four team members won their matches by 3-0 scores, with the other two beating their opponents by 3-1 margins. In the Choate match, Ralph Swearingen, playing in the top slot, squeaked by his opponent 3-2. The other team members — Jones, Brown, Greenwood, and McDonell easily defeated their opponents 3-0.

The Yale Freshmen, and Deerfield proved to be much stiffer competition as they beat the Andover team 5-3 and 3-2. Yale showed remarkable depth, as only Jay Nelson, Alex McDonell, and Dave Lodge salvaged victories. The Deerfield match was a terrific improvement over last year's disastrous defeat. With the match score tied at 2-2, and the score in games of Bill Greenwood's match also tied 2-2, Greenwood's opponent eked out a 17-15 victory to win the match for Deerfield.



BACK ROW, Nelson, Smith, Mudd, Coach Hoitsma. FRONT ROW, Brown, Greenwood, Jones, Swearingen, McDonell.



Looking for something?



Squitty.





Ralphie

The team played two matches against Middlesex, with inconclusive results. In the first match, Middlesex was beaten by a 4-1 score, with only Alex McDonell losing his match. In the second match, only Ralph Swearingen and Jay Nelson were victorious in a 3-2 defeat.

The Exeter match and the Interscholastics were yet to be played when this book went to press, but the hard work and good spirit of the team promised an all-out effort for victory.



What form!





Myers, Coach McKee, Lobitz, Woll, Edgerly, Foster, Nordhaus (Captain), Griswold, Carter, Krieble, Durrance, Grew (Man.) Fuller.

The Andover Ski Team displayed considerable depth this year, with several returning lettermen from last year's team, as well as a host of promising new skiers. The squad, headed by captain Bill Nordhaus, was composed of Dave Edgerly, Ed Woll, Whit Foster, Fred Krieble, and Dick Durrance, a lower prep who led the team in several events. The team's performance was hampered throughout the year by a lack of snow.

The first meets of the year were held against Proctor, Wellesley High, and Exeter. Only Proctor was able to beat the Blue team.

In the year's first meet, they swept the first four places in the giant slalom to beat Wellesley High by a score of 100-85. Durrance, Nordhaus, Woll, and Lobitz finished in that order for the Blue.

Proctor Academy trounced the Andover team in their next meet, by a score of 100-89. The Proctor team took the first six places in the giant slalom, but Durrance, Mike Smith, and Willy Nordhaus salvaged the next three places for Andover.

The climax of the team's efforts was a victory over Exeter at Boston hill. Both teams were hampered by adverse weather conditions, and could not produce their best performances.

Jumping activities were severely curtailed this year because the jump at Prospect Hill is not provided with artificial snow. The best jumpers of the season seemed to be Nordhaus, Krieble, and Dave Edgerly. Whenever snow was available, members of the varsity squad ran cross-country. When this article went to press, the team was preparing for the Interscholastics.





#### BOXING



BACK ROW, Manager Webb, Ward, Shimp, Schmidt-Nowara, Stone, Coggeshall, Coach Mikula, FRONT ROW, Keeney, Moon, Gillis, Williams, Captain Arnold, Sheptow, Matthias, Young, Treacy.

Under the leadership of captain Jack Arnold and the excellent training and constant supervision of the coach, Mr. Mikula, this year's boxing team has gained fine form and spirit. Jack Arnold and Larry Gillis, veterans from last year's team are the most outstanding boxers: almost everyone else on the 18 man squad is a beginner. The reason for this is that the purpose of boxing on the prep school level is different from that of the professional or college level. The boxing program at Andover is not designed to teach a boy how to hurt someone or to



Tough boys.

find who is the best boxer, but rather to contribute to the boys' physical and character development. Therefore most boys come into boxing as beginners and take it for one or two years, since by the time they have learned to box fairly well they have received the benefits that the program offers. Besides the physical aspect of developing coordination and good reflexes, boxing at P.A. is mainly concerned with building a sense of sportsmanship and friendly competition, and at the same time developing courage and self-confidence.

The first concern is for the safety of the boys; in the first place no fighting is ever done unless the coach is there; secondly, there are only three short two minute rounds per match; and large 16

ounce gloves are always used.

Although most secondary schools don't allow boxing as an official sport, it is well established in Phillips Academy. The only other nearby school which has a boxing team, is St. Pauls, and twice a year Andover has a series of matches with them. The coaches from both teams get together and try to match boys as evenly as possible according to weight, size, and skill. Although there is never any definite scoring in these matches, St. Paul's seemed to be the stronger team this year.



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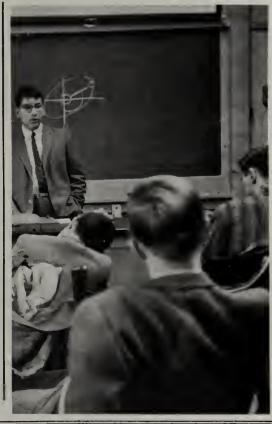
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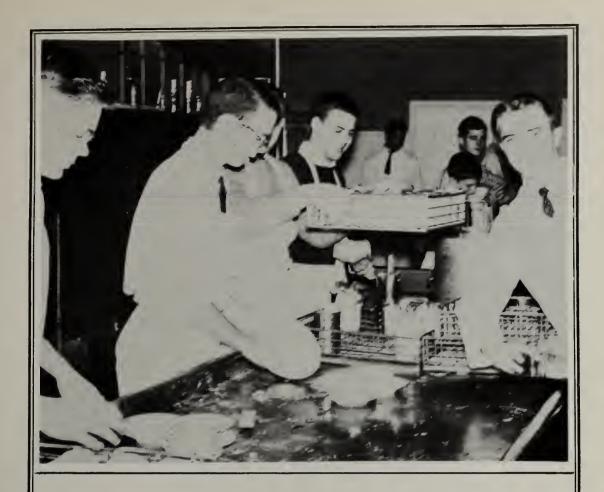


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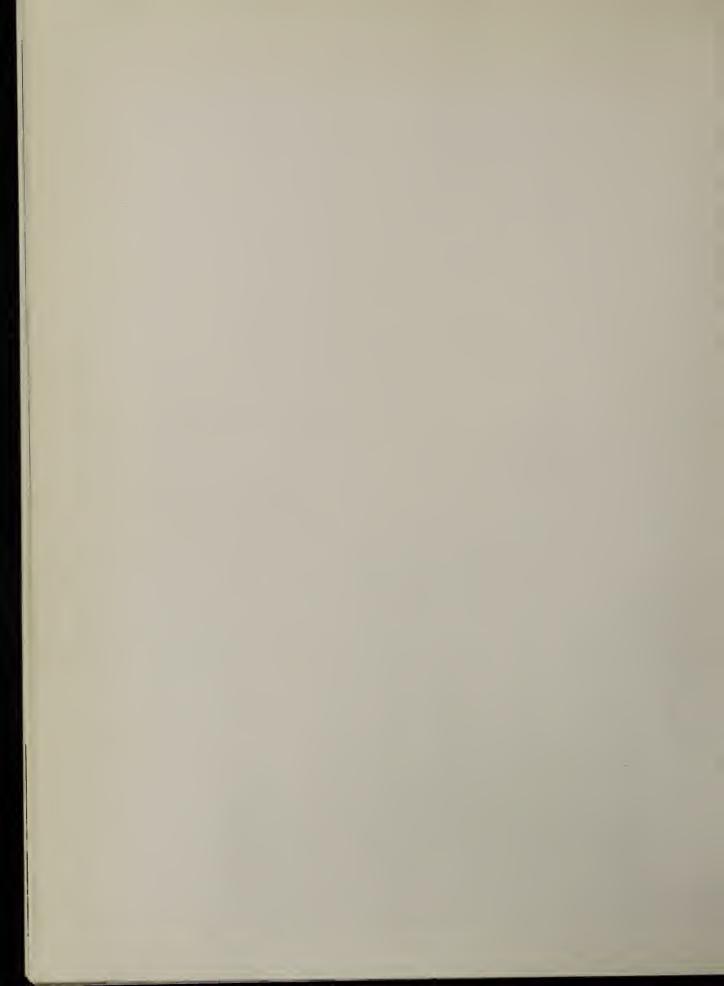
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# SPRING ATHLETICS



### VARSITY BASEBALL

The Andover varsity baseball team made a stellar performance in the debut of their successful 1959 season. Jim Turchik's four-hit pitching combined with Hank Higdon's clutch triple with the bases loaded gave the Blue a 4-0 win over the Tufts Freshmen. Turchik held the Jumbos to four singles, while striking out 8. Andover, which produced no threat till the fifth, scored three runs on a bases-loaded triple by Hank Higdon which drove across Hardy, Browne, and Turchik. The Blue added one more run in the eighth when Webb Harrison, climaxing a perfect day at the plate, was advanced to third on a two-base error, and scored on Andy Shea's single.

The second game of the season was a different story. Newton High, 1958 highschool champs, drubbed Andover, 10-0. The Blue was sorely hampered by poor fielding and wildness on the mound. Andover batters never posed a threat to the steady Newton pitching.

The Harvard game seemed to be a continuation of the Newton game as Andover lost, 14-4. More weak pitching allowed Harvard 8 walks and 10 hits. Andover did manage to get 12 hits, but as Mr. Wilkie said, the Frosh were "opportunists", o c c a s i o n a l ly stretching their hits and capitalizing on Blue misplays.

In the Holy Cross game, Andover rebounded sharply from their 2-game losing streak. Bob Leroy's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning broke up a 4-4 tie and gave Andover the win, 5-4. Jim Ogsbury, who relieved starter Wally Winter in the top of the eighth, got credit for the win. The hitting stars of the day for Andover were Leroy and Andy Shea, who each made three hits. Holy Cross tied the game up with two runs in the top of the eighth. In the ninth Andover loaded the bases on an error, a single, and an intentional walk; and then Bob Leroy's single produced the winning run.

In one of their best games of the year,





the Wilkiemen beat the previously undefeated Yale Freshmen, 6-5. Going into the last of the ninth, the score was tied, 5-5. Wally Winter, who had relieved Ogsbury in the eighth, led off with a walk. He was advanced to third on a single by Turchik. With two out, Winter scored on a nudger down the third base line by Webb Harrison, who beat the throw to first. This ended the game and gave Andover a 6-5 victory.

Bill Dubocq was beaten in his first starting role by the Harvard J.V.'s, 6-1. With the exception of the fifth inning, Dubocq pitched a fine game, allowing only five hits and striking out 8; but Andover could only collect three hits off the Harvard pitcher. None of these hits came in the first inning which produced the only Blue run, which briefly put Andover ahead,

1-0.

Andover only punched out two hits as they took a disappointing loss from Deerfield, 7-1. Deerfield greeted starter Jay Ogsbury with five runs in the first inning. These runs scored as a result of errors and two timely hits. P.A. got their only run on a slashing triple by Andy Shea in the fifth which knocked across Web Harrison.

In a tight game all the way, the Dartmouth Frosh edged Andover 2-1 in a game played at Hanover. Web Harrison scored the only P.A. run, tieing the score at one up. Dartmouth made their winning run in the bottom of the ninth to take the game.

The season's finale against Exeter was the most heartbreaking game of the year for the Royal Blue. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie, stopped in the tenth inning because of a downpour.

The game was a tight pitchers' duel between Wally Winter, later Jim Ogsbury and Bill Dubocq, of Andover and Jack Fitzpatrick who went the route for Exeter.

Andover was the first to push into the scoring column. Whit Smyth led off the fifth inning with a walk; Jim Turchik sacrificed, moving Smyth to second; Hank Higdon got a Texas League single and stole second; and then Wally Winter scored Smyth on





a sacrifice bunt over the pitcher's head. Winter was safe on first when the pitcher's throw went wide of first. This put runners on first and third with only one out, but Andover was unable to score again.

Jack Fitzpatrick, owner of all three Exeter hits, scored the Exeter run in the eighth after he singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on two

consecutive Andover errors.

Although this was an anticlimactic way to end the season, with a tie game with Exeter, Andover showed during the year that they were almost unbeatable when they were up for a ballgame; but there were also a few disappointments when they were not so alert. The 1959 Exeter game is certainly a game that will be long remembered.











### **VARSITY LACROSSE**



Though beginning with a less auspicious outlook than last year's team, Mr. Hulburd's and Mr. Pynchon's '59 lacrosse team enjoyed a near perfect season. At first attack were Captain Caddy Brooks, Tom Kukk, and Denny Gallaudet. Starting midfield were Bill Snyder, Artie Rogers, and Demi Gibson. Equally strong were the second and third midfields. Leading defense were Chunky Kessler, Rog Albrandt, Randy Devening, and Ralph Kimball.

The team's first two games went according to tradition. Led by Captain Caddy Brooks and Jim Okie at attack, Artie Rogers and Demi Gibson at midfield and Chunky Kessler at defense, the team crushed the inexperience Tufts Freshmen 21-3. And, as usual, the team fell to the annually strong Boston Lacrosse Club 13-3. It must be noted, however, that the Boston Lacrosse Club team is not composed of boys of prep school age, but



principally of ex-All American lacrosse

players.

In one of the cleanest games of the season, Andover dumped Governor Dummer 8-1. The most credit for this victory must be given to the defense and Demi Gibson's offensive playing.

With a supreme effort on both the offense and the defense, the team upset the Harvard Freshmen 10-8. The fact that the entire starting attack and midfield scored best proves the

teamwork displayed.

Sparked by Tom Kukk's scoring, the team scored another upset by defeating the usually strong Dartmouth Freshmen 10-3. Now only Exeter stood between them and an undefeated season. (That is undefeated by college freshmen and prep school teams)

Perhaps they were too confident from the excellent record they achieved or perhaps they were just too nervous, but the team lost to Exeter. The 12-7 defeat came as a shock to most of the school because by considering the two teams by comparative scores, we should have won. We beat both the Harvard Freshmen and Deerfield whereas Exeter lost to both of them. Inspite of the loss to Exeter, the team was crowned the New England Prep School Champion. Next year, lets make it both victory over Exeter and the New England Championship!





















#### TRACK

At the end of the winter term, all Andover was sure that if the winter track men continued in the same field, we would have an unusually strong spring track team. The track team not only lived up to its expectations, but far surpassed them. Besides beating Exeter by 12 points, the Andover track team took first place in the Interscholastics.

Our track men won the Interscholastics championship by a score of 66½, more than 4 points above Exeter which was the next highest. We didn't take many first places, but won by placing in almost every event. Chuck Goodell made a very good showing, taking first place with 16 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and a second in the 220 low hurdles. Ellis and Hartnett tied for first in the high jump at 5'8". Al Albright took a first place in the broad jump, with a 22'8½" leap. The distance men, however were not faring as well as





usual. Accetta taking second in the 880 managed to edge Hobson into third place, and Steussy and Charlton placed second and third in the mile. That was as close as we came to first places from then on, but continuing to fight, we always took some place in the other events. This spirit, which enabled Ellegood to throw the javeline 20 feet farther than his previous best distance, and enabled Hagenbuckle to run his best race, though he was the third man to finish, was what put Andover in first place.

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The last meet was with Exeter, in which Andover won every running event. Goodell won both the high and low hurdles, and Hines won both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Charlton took an early lead over Steussy and won the mile in 4:35. Hobson won the 440 in 51.9 seconds, coming up from the rear to beat Shea who had led all the way; then Hobson ran the 880 and came in second, after Accetta. The high jump was al-







most swept; Ellis took first, then Albright, and then Hartnett tied an Exie for third. Albright went on to win the broad jump, jumping 22'1/2". The final score was 651/2 to 611/2.

In all, it could easily be said that

In all, it could easily be said that this has been the most successful spring track team Andover has had in a long time. The victories were the products of hard work on the part of both the team members and the coaches.













#### **VARSITY TENNIS**

Varsity tennis, this spring, had a successful season with seven wins out of nine matches. Mr. Dey, in his first year as coach of the team, and Captain Kirby Jones lead an optimistic team, reenforced with the experience of four returning lettermen; Iones, Carl Forsythe, Whit Foster, and Nick Saxton. The team was then rounded off with lower prep, John McPherson, and Dave Smoyer of last year's J. V. team. The first match was lost, however, to Williams Freshmen. After the singles, the score was 4-2 in favor of Williams, Jones in second spot and Smoyer in the sixth being the only winners through steady playing in both matches. In the doubles, Saxton + Jones were easily beaten by Botts + Boyden of Williams and likewise McPherson + Foster by Shaw + Rubin, but, Forsythe + Smoyer defeated Johnson + Nevin to make the final score 6-3 for Williams.

At Dartmouth, Andover won its next match 6-3, to make the record 2-1. Saxton was the only man to lose his singles match which he lost to Briggs of the Freshmen, 6-1, 6-2. Of the others, Jones, McPherson, and Foster each won in a close three sets. Then the teams of Saxton + Jones and Smoyer + Foster both lost in the doubles, but McPherson + Forsythe

closed with a victory.

The second shutout of the season came against St. Paul's School. Jones beat Moyer 6-4, 6-1; Saxton won over Burke in three sets; and McPherson defeated Patterson 6-2, 6-4. Foster smashed Coleman, Smoyer beat Foulk, and Forsythe won over Crane. The doubles were then easily taken for the 9-0 victory. The Brown Freshmen proved a little stronger than the Paulies. Under cloudy skies, all the singles were taken except for Jones's who lost to Howard, playing first. This was quickly avenged by McPherson who played number two and defeated

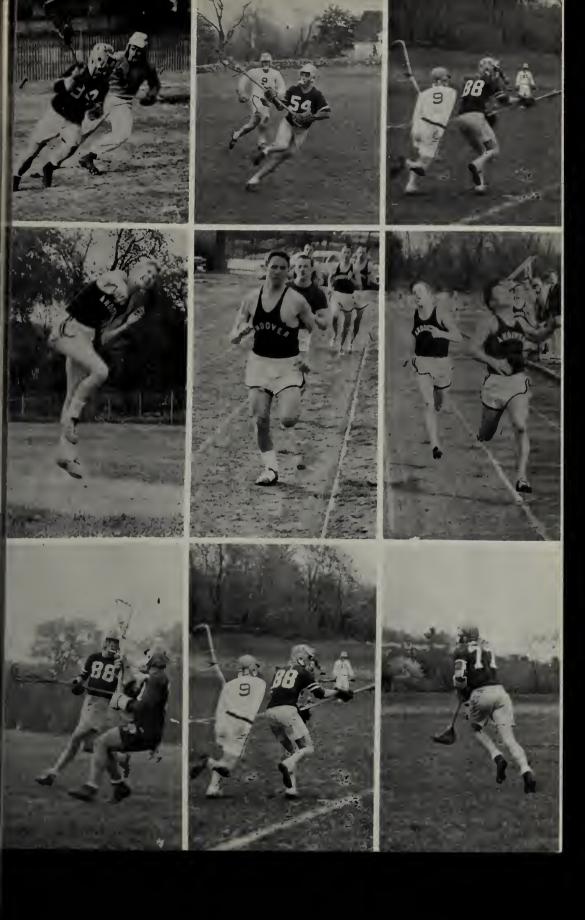
Brown's Chance while the rest followed just as successfully. The doubles were again swept by the strong Andover combinations, taking the match 8-1

Then when the team went to Cambridge, a strong Harvard Freshmen squad took all but one singles match in which Foster beat Gordon. The highlight was a battle between the two captains who both played number two, Jones for Andover and Mark Woodbury for Harvard. Woodbury, who won easily, was also the Blue's captain last year. All the doubles were close three-set matches in which Forsythe + McPherson were the only winners against Neimeth + Morton which made the final tally 7-2 in Harvard's favor. Next against Milton Academy, Andover won all nine matches and everyone did an out-

standing job.

The school then played host to the Deerfield team and had little trouble beating them. At the end of the singles, Jones and McPherson lost the first two matches, but Smoyer, Forsythe, Saxton, and Foster won theirs in that order. Then in the doubles, the Blue team took all in three close matches for a final victory of 7-2. On a sunny humid afternoon, the climax of the season came in the final match with Exeter. In the first two games, Jones and McPherson were beaten by Hepting and McGuire, respectively, both quite close. Smoyer went on to beat Bradbury, Forsythe defeated Zavodni, and Saxton easily won over Parsons. Finally, Foster took the last match from Houston 6-2, 6-3 to make the score 4-2 for Andover. Jones + Saxton easily won the first doubles, and Smoyer + Foster took three sets to win their match. Finally McPherson + Forsythe won the last match to take Exeter 7-2, the perfect end to a satisfying season.





#### **CREW**

The fifth year of rowing at Andover turned out to be the triumphant peak of a struggling new sport. The varsity eight won the New England Interscholastics for secondary schools, and climaxed their season by representing Andover at the Royal Henley Regatta in Henley, England, during the first week of July.

The New England championship

The New England championship was the first the crew has won in five seasons. For the past three years, the varsity had finished second to Kent School in this final race. But the defenders of the Interscholastics Cup finished over a length behind the smooth-stroking Andover crew in the

1959 regatta.

Under the expert guidance of Coach William H. Brown, the first two boats began the Spring season by returning on their own, five days before the Spring term got underway. Rowing sixteen miles a day gave valuable and much-needed experience to the most promising oarsmen.

In the first race against Springfield Tech, the varsity won easily over the Henley distance (a mile and five sixteenths) by three lengths. The second boat finished five lengths ahead of their opponents. The Andover third and fourth boats were also victorious.

The varsity and JV traveled to MIT for their second races, and were beaten by the first and second heavy Freshmen. The first boat lost by two lengths on a rough Charles River course, while the JV's came within a half length of their opponents.

Kent was next on the schedule, and the crews were determined to make a good showing on the upper Housatonic mile course. The varsity understroked the Kent crew all the way, and still managed to keep a length in the lead. Using consecutive sets of power strokes, Andover held its lead until the final quarter mile, when the Kent shell pulled even at 40 strokes a minute and surged ahead in the last

few yards to win by three feet. The Andover second boat was jumped at the start of its race, but managed to take the lead by the halfway mark. Kent took the lead in the last quarter, however, and finished a quarter length ahead.

In the following week before their next race, the varsity realized that it was headed for a championship, and in the next five races, no opposing team could finish within a length of the spirited Andover eight. The first to fall was the third varsity Yale lightweights. Over the Henley distance on the home course, Andover won by six

lengths

The following Wednesday was to be the toughest test, however. The final boatings in the varsity and JV had been set by Mr. Brown, and the new combinations were to make their debut against a crew which Andover had never previously defeated: the Harvard Freshmen Lightweights. Rowing the Henley course on the Charles Basin, the Andover varsity took the lead at the start and held command of the race all the way through, beating the first Freshmen by a length, and the second Freshmen by two lengths. This turned out to be the best showing Andover had made to date. The Harvard Freshmen went on to finish their season without a future loss.

The next race was the St. Paul's regatta at Andover. The varsity outrowed the first Shattuck boat in the mile distance by three lengths. The JV boat rowed beautifully in defeating the first Halcyon crew by three-quarters of a length. The third boat was again victorious in their race, but the fourth Andover crew suffered a crippling crab in the last ten strokes and lost by three feet.

The last race before the Interscholastics was raced at Tabor on the Buzzard's Bay mile course. The varsity started badly and found themselves

a length behind after a quarter mile. The powerful, swinging 32 which is a Coach Brown trademark was finally reached, and the Andover first boat went ahead to win by nearly a length. The second boat lost by three feet against the Tabor junior varsity, but a spirited last-quarter sprint which pulled the Andover boat up two lengths was an encouraging sign to Mr. Brown in light of the Interscholastics the following week. The third boat was again victorious, this time by three lengths.

At Worcester, Mass. on May 23, the Andover varsity rowed their smoothest race of the season and finished a length and a quarter ahead of second-place Kent. The crew jumped the seven-boat fleet at the start and held the lead throughout the mile course. Kent challenged at the half-way mark by pulling within a half length, but the well-trained defenders couldn't keep the pace and fell steadily behind. The Andover crew raised its stroke in the last quarter from a swinging 32 to a precise 38 to meet

an anticipated Kent sprint, but PA kept opening water between the two boats, and finished safely ahead.

The second boat was behind Kent all the way in the JV race. Andover rowed well, however, and pulled within two lengths of an excellent Kent crew in the final sprint. The Tabor crew, which had defeated Andover the week before, finished over a length behind the PA second boat.

The superb Andover coaching staff has been the main factor in the success of Andover rowing, although the student support has been most helpful. The third boat, undefeated this year, is coached by Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr. and provides much depth in the rowing program. The fourth crew is coached by Mr. John McClement, and Mr. Thomas Hankins filled in at the club level.

The new boat, named the Simeon Hyde, Jr., was never beaten in the varsity races, and was shipped over to England for the Henley Regatta in July.

#### THE BOATINGS

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3 Dave Gaskin
4 Jerry Secundy
5 Jack Allen
6 John Bissell
7 Mike Drooker
stroke Bill Anderson
cox Ned Cabot

Third Boat	
bow	Dave Hannon
	Steve Foss
	Andy Graham
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	Dave Moon
	John King
7	Pete Beck
stroke	Lanny Wright
cox	Dayton Datlowe



### **GOLF**

At the start of the season golf captain, Charlie Sawyer, said, "The 1959 P. A. golf team has the potential to be one of the best in recent years." The squad included three returning lettermen; Sawyer, Giles Payne, and George Nilson while preps, Toby Mussman and Paul Kinnear, seemed sure bets to make the varsity. However, crawling at their throats were Mike Batten, Tony Lee, and Tom Trowbridge — Tom, who would improve enough and become enough of an asset to the team to be named the captain of the 1960 squad.

As for the team's matches against college freshmen; Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth let it suffice to say that the team played respectably well.

In a series of tri-meet matches with two other prep schools, Exeter and Governor Dummer, Mr. Hawes Andover team took second place while Exeter's undefeated squad won first position using fifty-seven shots less than Andover.

In the final match of the season the Andover varsity golf team lost to Exeter by the





score of 8-1 at the Amesbury Country Club. In the first foursome Captain Sawyer lost to Hubbard of Exeter, but George Nilson salvaged Andover's lone point in downing Exeter's Parfitt. In the remaining matches Payne, Kinnear, Trowbridge, and Lee (in that order) lost respectively to Haskell, Hoops, Lopez, and O'-Connell of Exeter.







# SPRING FEATURES



### KISS ME. KATE

It has become customary for Phillips Academy and Bradford Junior College to jointly bend their efforts to staging a musical comedy. The result is usually a happy and a successful one, this year's production of "Kiss Me, Kate" being no exception. Primary credit for the success of the musical goes to Mr. Owen without whose direction the play would, as the cast put it, "have been sadly diminished to the point of sorethroated haminess". Mr. Wickstrom of Bradford, Mr. Clift, and Mr. Leavitt also deserve praise along with Mrs. Owen,

who designed the sets. Of the Bradford representatives, Caroline Berger won the most enthusiastic plaudits for her portrayal of Lois Lane while Ed Shapiro of Andover was commended for an equally fine job. "The show must go on", and through the courage of Miss Carol Adams, the show did go on. Miss Adams, suffering from a sore throat at show time, performed more than passably and, under the circumstances, extraordinarily well. Paul (Duke) Courtnell, along with Dave Harris, supplied most of the laughs in their portrayals of two gangsters. Regarding Courtnell and Harris, the following statement by the "Phillipian" bears repeating: "'Kiss Me, Kate's' author, himself, Cole Porter, would have been pleased, we think, by the talent which the two displayed."





The smaller parts which deserve mention are many but firstly must come the part of Bill Calhoun played by Skip Mosely. Next in line is the part of Paul played by Ned Grew. Ned's rendering of the song and dance number, "It's Too Darn Hot", earned him many favorable remarks. Finally, there is the part of Harrison Howell, played by Sam Abbot. The combination of Sam's natural ability and a part which seemed to be made for him produced, to say the least, an entertaining portrayal.

There are criticisms which might be made. With the presence of Mr. Schneider the jobs of the stage crew and the orchestra might have been ameliorated. However, no excuse need be made for minor flaws by amateurs preparing in their spare time, to present an entertaining Broadway Musical. "Kiss Me, Kate" was not and cannot be considered merely as a substitute for a Saturday night movie. It was a fine,

entertaining production.

















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#### Leroy Heads Prom Committee; Mr. Hoitsma Faculty Advisor

The Prom this year was the result of hard work by many ople, all of whom deserve credit for the weekend's success e Prom is organized by the committee of Uppers, elected

y their classmates, who give their me to planning the dance in hon-rof the graduating Senior class. The chairman of this year's com-titee was Bob Leroy, who coord-iated the boys on the committee ito one organization, accounting or the smooth-running schedule ( the day and evening activities. Working with Bob as a repre-mative of the faculty and as an dvisor to the group was Mr. ntative of the faculty and as an divisor to the group was Mr. oitsma, who deserves a considerble shape of the credit. He accomished many of the details which ile up in this type of operation. He was not also the sear is his first year as prom Ivisor, a position which he will old for a total of five years. Members of the committee were: Rick Serfert, in charge of decoraons; Ed Quattlebaum, ticket lies; Wally Winter, arrangeents for buildings and food; (ebb Harrison, housing and ath-

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ang; and Whit Foster, movies.

Many people who were not on
the committee played important
roles in the success of the weekend. Foremost among these was
Larry Butler, who spent many
hours with Rick Seifert decorating
the gym. The theme was suggested
by Ty Dann, and the subsequent
plans were drawn up by Larry
Butler. and Whit Foster, movies

Butler.

Helping with the decorations were members of the Upper class, and one member in particular and the Complex lighting of so large an area. Other members of the decorations committee were the following Uppers: Peter Beck, Dick Bourne, Andy Combe, Andy Engvall, Mike Scharf, C.D. Smith, and Woody Wickham.

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### Friday - Bolsheviks, Movie, Parties Saturday-Picnic, MIT, "Diabolique"

More than 200 girls from schools all over New England arrived Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for the Andover Spring Prom, 1959. The theme was "Diabolique." Most of the guests arrived at about 4:00 Friday by train and car. Boys were moved out of sever-

al dorms in the West Quad-trangle, so that all the girls would be in the same group of dorms. A great number of the boys who did not attend the Prom took week, ent vacations at home, leaving the houring facilities sufficient.

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As the sun was setting, and after an adequate but not too tasty meal with their dates at the Commons, the students moved to George Washington Hall for a concert by Andover's own rock-n-roll group, the Boisheviks. They were well received as usual, featuring piano, the subject of the dates and help with the properties of the defension of the Prom that night. Saturday was filled with apprehension of the Prom that night. After breakfast at the Commons, the couples were free to do as they wished, whether swimming, tennis, softball, vollesball, v

#### SATURDAY

#### "DIABOLIQUE"

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The couples entered through the New Gym, greeted by decorations which ingeniously carried out the theme, "Diabolique." The old gym walls were covered by alternating areas of green and red creep paper, suggesting flames, and nicely concealing the gym's equipmet. From the center of the ceiling were hung strips of green paper attached to the balcony above the floor. Ten by five foot pictures of the creature which represented the theme were placed at various positions in the decorations, with everything centered around the huge mobile of mirrors in the center of the room. Three pots were suspended above the crowd, and were filled with "smoking' dry ice, which, with the aid of clever lighting, added a finishing touch to the exceptional decorations.

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Don Russel's eleven piece band supplied the music, and the following were chaperones: Mssrs. and Mesdames Best, Miner, Royce, and Mr. Shertzer.

At 12:00 the dance ended, and at 12:40 the boys had returned the girls to their dorms. Scheduled for Sunday was break-fast at 9:30, then chapel, followed by tea at Graham House. The girls departed on Sunday afternoon.

#### Baseball score: Andover 8, MIT 1









With the devil as its guide, the 1959 Spring Prom, "Diabolique", was one which the graduating class will not be likely to forget for a long time. Under the leadership of Bob LeRoy, the prom committee did a fine job in all re-

spects.

The procession of girls began late Friday afternoon as they moved up the hill from the railroad station. After having settled themselves in their West Quad headquarters, the girls met their dates and proceeded to Commons for a better-than-usual meal. After dinner the couples went to George Washington Hall, where they were entertained by the well-received Bolshevik 13, followed by the less-well-received movie "Harvey". After the entertainment, the crowd divided into its respective classes and each class went to its own class party; the Seniors to the Art Gallery, the Uppers to Will Hall, and the Lowers to Graham House. The 8 'n 1 moved from party to party, singing several songs at each stop.

Saturday's weather was excellent, and the couples were able to appreciate the fine weather throughout the day. After breakfast at Commons, everyone was offered the facilities for volleyball, tennis, softball, swimming, strolling in the sanctuary, or relaxing in Cooley House. At twelve o'clock the Seniors escorted their dates to the sanctuary for a picnic lunch at the log cabin, after which most went to the baseball game against MIT. Andover proved victorious, win-

ning by a score of 8-1.

After a formal dinner at the Com-



mons, the couples moved to the gym for the climax of the weekend, the promenade. The gym was very appropriately decorated . . . the walls were covered with red and green crepe paper, suggesting flames, and large cardboard devils were placed in each corner. In the center of the room hung a large mobile of mirrors. Three cauldrons were suspended from the ceiling, from which floated smoking dry ice, adding an interesting diabolical effect. The couples danced to the music of Don Russell's band until midnight, at which time the girls were escorted back to their dorms.

On Sunday, the girls had breakfast, went to chapel, and then to coffee at the Addison Gallery. By lunchtime the atmosphere of the school had returned to normal.

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## COMMENCEMENT

































